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YOTING IN FLORIDA.

ITS BPPBCT ON TO-MORROW S CONTEST

t Will Cause a Great Falling Off in the Number of Votes Cast, but the Democracy Will Get There, as Usual.

general election law passed in 1889, state and county elections in Florida are separated from national and conyear that the separation clause of the new statute became operative. To-morrow Florida elects a gover-nor, secretary of state, one jus-tice of the supreme court, attor-ney general, comptroller, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and a commission of agriculture; all and a commission of agriculture; all the forty-five counties choose members of the lower house of the legislature and half the senatorial districts (there are thirty-two in all) choose state sen ators; all the counties choose their county officers; and both the state and

There are two full state tickets in the field. Those of the democrats and the people's party. The former is headed by Henry L. Mitchell, for governor, the latter by A. P. Baskin. The rohibitionists have a candidate for pronibitionists have a candidate for governor—N. J. Hawley—but they are not likely to poll over 500 votes in the entire state. The repub-licans made no nominations this year cither of national elec-tors, congressmen, state or county offcers—the reason for this, as alleged, being the unfairness of the present election laws passed by a democratic

An agreement is said to have been ntered into by the terms of which the apublican votes are to be thrown for the people's party candidates; but a general thing republicans have a qualified for the election of Octobe by registering and paying their p axes. It is very difficult, therefore, estimate the voting strength of the p

ole's party.
In 1888, when the republicans we well organized and made a very aggre sive campaign, their candidate for government sive emmpaign, their candidate for governor (Shipman) polled 20,485 votes, against 40,285 for Fleming, democrat. In 1884 there was a fusion of the republicans and independents, the result of which was a very small democratic majority, 4,242, Perry, democrat, receiving 82,087, and Pope, fusion, 27,845. In 1899 there was an election of two state officers—a comptroller and a justical effects—a comptroller and a justate officers—a comptroller and a justice of the supreme court, to fill vacan-cies; but there was not a very spirited canvass, and the republican vote was

ery light—giving the democrats a ma-ority of about 20,000. The poll-tax law has operated, to s certain extent, to reduce the number of qualified voters in the democratic party, while this, with other causes, has prevented republican qualification almost wholly in some sections. It is loubtful if Mischell (Democrat) will ooll 40,000, as Fleming did in 1888. It is generally conceded that Baskin will get about 5,000 votes which have

fact the most sanguine estimate of In not the most sanguine estimate of bis strength among people who know anything about it do not give him over 16,000. The democratic ticket, there-fore will be elected probably by from

10.00 to 20.000 majority.

Complications and "combines" in some of the counties will give the people's party small majorities. The last legislature (that of 1891) had ninetyeight or ninety democrats and a dozer or so third party men.

vote for Mitchell, democrat, at about

FRICK DENOUNCED,

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—J. P. Coyle, Thomas Kelly, James Coyle and Peter Newman the Amalgamated association, ad-ressed the Trades and Labor association on behalf of the Homestead strikers. Every man and woman in Homestead, they said, would die rather than surrender to Frick and Carnegie. Mr. Coyle made the principal address. Carnegie and Frick he denounced as modern Neros. Frick had reduced the coke workers to such a state that their wives were compeled to work their wives were compeled to world beside them to keep from starving. He had been the cause of more bloodshed than all the corporations in Pennsylvania combined. The mills were being conducted at an enormous loss at present, he said, and the locked-out menuate annual control of the control

must eventually win.

The assembly placed the matter of raising funds in the hands of the execumittee, which it is expected will

Commissioner Peck's Second Bomb. ALBARY, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Commission Peck will soon explode another of his comba. The bomb is an addition to the report recently issued. It is a continuation by which he shows the increase of wages of various branches of workingmen. This table will be about wice as large as the one given out.

Two Aeronauts Fatally Injured. PEORIA. III., Oct. 08.—James Gom

for the Columbus and World's

Dr. Jenkins Jubliant Over the Propacts at New York.

will be sent from Fort Porter, Fort Ontario, Plattsburg barracks, and all posts in New York harbor. The superintendent of the West Point millsuperinteneant of the West Point mili-tary scademy has been directed to send the cadet corps of the academy and a battalion of engineers. The four troops of the seventh cavalry, stationed at Pt. Meyer, Va., were to have attended, but Gen. Schofield de-JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Oct. 3.-By the The troops ordered to New York will

> States army.
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> The war department has also decided to have the army well represented at the dedication of the World's fals. buildings at Chicago, and Gen. Miles, commanding the department of the Missouri, has been instructed to have Missouri, has been instructed to have troops there on the 21st and 22d instant. The troops that will take part in the ceremonies at Chicago will consist of the cavalry and infantry from posts in the department of the Platte and Dakota; cavalry and artillery from Fort Riley, Kan., Fort Reno, I. T., Forts Omaha, Robinson, Niobrara, Nebraska, and Fort Custer, Mont; aggregating nearly 3,000 men, who, with the troops of Fort Wayne, Mich., and Fort Sheridan, Ill., will make a hand-some display. The cavalry and artillery

Fort Sheridan, Ill., will make a handsome display. The cavalry and artillery
will take their own horses and equipments.

Troops B and K, seventh cavalry,
from Fort Riley, will probably remain at Fort Sheridan permanently, as
quarters there have been completed
and it was the intention of the department to make the transfer as soon as
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AT BROOKLYN

Yesterday's Games,

How They Stand.

at the close of play on Saturday, Oc-

Mrs. Harrison Better.

Secretary Foster's Programms. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Secretary of the Treasury Foster will make a po-litical address at Frederick, Md., next Friday. He will then visit Black lake

Profit A. III., Oct. 63.—James Goines and J. A. Loomis, both experienced aeronauts, fell from their balloon yesterday afternoon and received fatal injuries. In making the descent the balloon encountered a trie and both men were precipitated a distance of forty seet to the ground.

THE END IN SIGHT

Fair Celebrations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—An order has been issued at the war department di-recting Gen. Howard, commanding the department of the east, to concentrate troops in New York city on the 21st inst., to participate in the Columbus celebration there on that dute. Troops will be sont from East Dorses Fort PIYE DAYS WITHOUT A SINGLE CASE

Starvation and Typhoid Fever Ad-Their Horrors to the Situation.

HAMBURG, Oct. 2 .- There have be ninety-eight fresh cases of cholers here to-day, thirty-one deaths and 158 bur-ials. In the hospitals 872 persons are under treatment. In Altona there have aggregate several thousands, and will be a fair representation of the United

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Scheduled Games for To-Day. Chicagos at Cleveland.
Chicagos at Cleveland.
Choulavilles at Pittsburgh.
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Philadalphias at Brooklyn,
Washingtons at New York.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Dr. Gardner aid to-day that Mrs. Harrison enjoyed the best rest last night she has had since her return from Loon Lake There was also, he said, a sensible diminution of the accumulation of water in the lung. The good condiwas visibly improved. For the first time in several weeks, President Har-rison attended church service this

in the Adirondacks for a week's fish-ing, after which he will go west and deliver several addresses in Ohio, Kansas and other places.

Allen Harrison Must Hang. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Gct. 8.—The supreme court of appeals has reaffirmed the decision of the circuit court of this county in the case of Allen Harrison, who murdered his sweetheart. Betty Adams, last April. Judge Harvey will soon re-sentence him to hang. It will be the first legal hanging in Cabill county.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

revolted on September 15.

—Influenta is epidemio in Cochabamba, Bo livia. There have been over 800 cases.

—A fire is Buenos Ayres on Thursday morning destroyed property to the value of \$2,200,001.

-Fanny Davenport arrived at New York, by the steamer Columbia, from Southampton.

Pever Added to Cholera in Hamburg-New Cases in Berlin-

Deaths in Buda-Pesth.

The Hamburg council has saked for permission to borrow 10,000,000 marks to be used to tearing down condemned buildings and erecting others in their

Atthough the theaters are full and the variety shows and beer salcons have rarely done a heavier business, the suffering in the city is extreme. In Hammerbrock to-day nine persons died of typhoid fever, induced by insufficient nourishment. Seven of them were in the families of cierks who have been dismissed on account of the inli in trade. The speedy rarely all the control of the inli in trade. the luli in trade. The speedy reviva of business has not come as was ex of business has not come as was expected. Many shops open daily, yet no general trade resumption has been effected. In the Spitaler, Stein and Neiden streets no business at all is done. In the whole city 8,000 clerks are without employment. In the shipping district a similar state of distress prevails.

prevails.

Infant mortaity is increasing. The physicians fear that the scarcity of food and clothes among the unamployed will result in a series of minor epidemics throughout the winter.

Good Reports from Quarantine, and Dr. Jankins Jubilant. QUARANTINE, Staton Island, Oot. 3.—

Dr. Jenkins visited the Bohemis and Hoffman island yesterday and when he returned last evening he stated that everything was in good shape in the lower bay. No new cases of cholera had appeared, and he said that he did not expect any among the passengers now detained, as it was now five days since the last cases were discovered. All but two or three people who are sick with measles have been removed from the Bohemia and the ship was disinfected yesterday. There are only three cholers patients in the hospital on Swinburne laland, and they are in a

Dr. Jenkins and his assistants now consider the end in sight, and are jubilant over the success of their efforts for the past four weeks. The Polaria, Gothia, Moravia, Nevada, Slavonia, Massilia and Indiana are still off the upper quarantine station, but all are upper quarantine station, but all are well on these ships and most of them will be released within a few days. La Gaccogne arrived yesterdny with all well on board and proceeded to her

Cholera in Berlin.
BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Twenty-four fresh ases of cholers were reported yester-

BUDA-PESTE, Oct. 3.—Five per died here yesterday of cholera.

SPURGEON'S TABERNACLE.

the church October ? for the purpose of discussing the selection of preacher for the immediate future, but the ques

ted with the tabernacle as a fre

AN IMPORTANT CLEW.

Burned to Death in a Hotel Fire

Guaranty Hard to Give. London, Oct. 8.—The recently-started movement to raise funds in America and Australia for the benefit of the evicted tenants in Iroland pending the release of the Paris fund, is meeting with opposition from the Evicted Ten-ants' society, an organization mainly composed of anti-McCarthyltes. The LONDON, Oct 8.—There was an enormous assemblage at Spurgeon's taber-nacle last evening to liston to the preaching of Thomas Spurgeon, son of the late eminent pulpit orator. The sermon was one of great power, and it can no longer be doubted that Thomas Spurgeon is a preacher of originality and force, who does not need to depend upon the prestige of a great name. The audience was disposed to be critical, and this fact adds significance to the

Just what sort of guarantee would be sufficient to satisfy the objectors is not stated, and there are some expres-sions of doubt as to whether it would many expressions of approval and the few of dissatisfaction which were It is evident that Thomas' popularity has been steadily increasing among the admirers of his famous father; while sions or doubt as to whether it would be possible to meet their views—their protest being regarded generally as a mere political dodge. It is probable, however, that the promoters of the ap-peal will make some roply to the socieadmirers of his tamons lather, while on the other hand there is a good deal of criticism upon the manner in which James Spurgeon, brother of the decased, continues to ignore Thomas inpublic and in private. James does not seem to be making any obtrusive effort to secure the supersum to the postorty's instituations, and give at least a formal assurance that the proposed funds will be administered, wholly for the benefit of the evicted.

-While two French gunboats were asc ing the river Queme at Tahoue, Septer 28, they were attacked by numbers of homeyaus, who were repulsed with heavy

homeyans, who were repulsed with heavy loss, the ground being strewn with their dead bodies. One Franchman was killed and thirteen were wounded.

—The valedictory meeting of the Pan-Prosphyterians in Toronto, Ont., was held Friday night with Rev. Talbot W. Chambers, of New York, newly elected president, in the chair. Farewell addresses were made by many of the ministers present, and the council adjourned to meet in Glasgow in Septer ber, 1895.

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—Secretary Charles W. Foster expresses his excouragement at the prospects of the international monetary conference, which, he says, he is satisfied will be held before long, as correspondence by in progress regarding the time and place of meeting, and will probably result in an agreement on these questions within a few days.

The "Fast Flying Virginian" Comes to

to secure the succession to the pastor-ate himself, though there is a general understanding that he considers it in a sense his right, and his friends are mak-ing an active canvass in his behalf.

There will be a special meeting of HUNTINGTON, W. Vs., Oct. 3.—The "fast flying Virginian" was derailed here yesterday morning at 4:2b o'clock. The train of seven cars was coming into the city at twenty miles an hour, and left the track at the Sixteenthstreet crossing, caused by a split switch, The engine, mail, baggage and two coaches left the track and ran tion of a permanent appointment will not come up. The evangelist Moody begins a service on the 8th, and many say that he would not object to be cona hundred vards on the ties. Fortunately no one was hurt, though all the passengers were badly shaken up. The train was crowded with excursionists eturning from Washington.

St. Louis Funk Dealers Arrested in Pos-session of a Wagon-Load of Phylicad.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.—Peterday morn-ing Natian Cohen and Frank Fink, Russian Jew junk dealers, were ar-rested while attempting to drive off a load of pig-lead concealed in a wagen covered with hay and straw at North High and O'Fallon streets, which an officer, had been watching A Big Deal BAU CLAIRE, Wia, Oct. 3.—Frederick Weirehauser, of the Mississippi River Logging Co., has sold to the North-western Lumber Co., of this place, the western Lumber Co., of this place, the plant of the Mississippi River Logging Co., on the Esu Claire river. This in-cludes two mills at Eau Claire and all pine lands, standing pine and logs on-the. Esu Claire river. The considera-tion is not made public, but it is es-dimated all the way up to \$1,000,000.

which an officer had been watching all night, and which is believed to at-ford a claw to long-continued thefts from the St. Louis Smelting Oo, at Howard Station is the western part of Mason Crrr, Ia., Oct. 8.—The Simmet otel, at Estherellie, was destroyed by re Seturday night. J. M. Brennan,

Worker's Pair Dedication reduced rister to Chicago via Illinois Central. For the above consiston, the Central Routs will sell round trip excursion the lister to Chicago from all stations on its lines in Wisconston, and in Illinois, morth of and insluding Palaski, at one and constaint fars. Tickets on sale Oct. 18th to 23d, inclusive, good for vii. 1 mutil Oct. 18th, inclusive. Call on your local tiskst agent for speculis rate and train time, or address F. B. Bows, G. N. P. A., 196 Clark Street, Chicago, Ills.

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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. A DUEL IN MID-AIR The troops in the La Paz district of Holivi

and No Human Being to Interfere -- Saved from Actual Mur-

Honor in 1847.

—The Minneapolis woman's auxiliary to the World's fair have voted that the fair be kept open on Sunday. The action has elicited a storm of criticism.

—J. C. Callahan has been appointed collector by the court to take possession of Col. Canady's effects pendinc the appointment of an administrator of the estate.

—Director Obrecht of the observatory near Santiago, Argentina, will co-operate with the party from the Liok observatory, which will arrive there in April: to view the eclipse of the sun. named Joseph Greaves, the other named William Gamel. At dusk Satur-

Director Obrecht of the observatory near Santiago, Argentina, will co-operate with the party from the Liok observatory, which will arrive there in April to view the eclipse of the sua.

—Yates Thompson has sold the Pall Mall Gasatte to Mr. Kneighly, a member of the Liberal which the understood that the paper, which has been radical in its tendencies, will become a liberal unionist organ.

—William Wainwright committed suicide on the North London rathway Saturday. He was the owner of a break factory, a respected church warden and a past master of a masonic lodge. No reason is known for the suicide.

—The gale which swept over southern and central Japan last month flevantated the Rinariu islands and inflicted terrible damses.

into the river.

To save himself from falling Greaves loosed his hold on Gamel's wrist and grasped at a rope. Three quick, sharp blows were rained on him by his assailant. ant. Two fell on Greaves' back and on split open his skuil back of the leftest He staggered, lost his hold and fell

cuts Greaves climbed hand over hand up the cables to the bridge floor Gamel followed, hatchet in hand. Here another workman interfered and pr

church warden and a past master of a masonic lodge. No reason is known for the suitoide.

The gale which swept over southern and contral Japan last month devastated the Rinard in Islands and inflicted terrible damage. Over 2,000 dwellings were destroyed or greatly damaged, and about 600 persons were killed.

This Vedled Prophet arrived in St. Louis by river, Saturday, and was escorted to his den by river, Saturday, and was escorted to his den by river, Saturday, and was escorted to his den by river, Saturday, and was escorted to his den by river, Saturday, and was escorted to his den by river, Saturday, and the scompanied by his restinue.

Friday night a mob of twonty-five men took the carpenter, Smith, who murdered his wife and child. Thursday, at Castello, Cal., from the officers who were an route to Sadding with him, and hanged him. Smith thanked the mob, and said he was glad to be hanged.

Hussian immigrants who have been refused estrance into America are not allowed to re-enter Prussia. Some who have just returned are reported to be in a miserable condition. Minely of them at Curhaven have been refused estables on Prussian valironda.

Mgr. T. J. Capel, in a card published in Checknotti, denies the statements about his marriago, his foodless for fast borses, and his estrangement from Rome, and asserts that he is still a priest. He says he is not rich, but poor, and Rome never paid him anything for his astrices. Gamel escaped while Greaves was being attended by surgeons hastily summoned. Canadian officers think he has fled to Buffalo. He is a sailor and

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. S.—A few weeks ago the Cincinnati & Covington Street Railway Co. reduced the fare from ten naniway of reduced the lare from ten to soven cents, and travel was greatly increased, but strangely enough the revenue was largely decreased. The company employed Detective E. A. Miller, of Cleveland, to discover the cause, if possible. Miller came here night about a week ago when he had made his last trip a conductor said to

lot of punched tickets. He took ther to his room and made a careful exam ination of them. He found that one o ination of them. He touse the had been scorched. He at once inquired from headquarters what was done with punched tickets after they were returned by the conductors, and was informed that they were piaced in a sack and burned in the power house furnace. He watched the operation from a pince of secrecy and the leak was discovered. A clerk threw a large sack of punched tickets on the edge of the fire and left the room. The fireman hastly took up a rake and withdraw the bag of tickets, stamping out the fire. These tickets were sold to the conductors, 100 for \$2. The company then tried several plans to eatch the conductors who were using them, and composed of anti-McCarthyltes. The society has formally resolved to protest by every means in its power against the appeal issued by the Irish parliamentary party and signed by Mr. McCarthy, unless that gentleman and his associates shall guarantee that any money contributed in response to the appeal shall not be devoted to a political object.

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the bowels gently without pain They are pleasant to the taste for they are made more carefully even than the ordinary gumdrop can tell by the taste that they contain medicine. The result is however, always certain, although some constitutions have to take more than others. While with Imperious Goddard.

Nzw Yong, Oct. 8.—The following dispatch was received yesterday from Billy Madden. It is an answer to Peter Maher's challenge to Goddard:

"Goddard won't notice Maher's challenge. Will claim championship unless Corbett makes a match within ten lava."

Divict the four drops are sufficient, others will find it necessary to take from five to ten. The effect is as marked the second day as it is the first, and finally the dose can be decreased until it is necessary to take only one lava." to secure the needed action. They

esparate Fight Between Tw Canadian Painters

200 PEET ABOYE THE BAGING NIAGARA

Beturday.

—The Prime and Primess Henry of Prussia salled from Berlin for England on the imperial yacht Kaiseradier Saturday.

—Police Inspector Henry V. Steers, of New York, has readyned. The continued illness of his wife is ascribed as the cause.

—Preparations are being made in Chill for the celebration of Columbus day, which the government has declared a public holiday.

—Sabastian Charles Giraud, the Franch painter, died Saturday, aged 73. He was born in Paris. He was decorated with the Legion of Honor in 1847.

—The Mineapolis woman's auxiliary to the BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Two painters engaged in repainting the cables and gun-ropes of the cantilever bridge across Niagara river, had swung a slender souffold 200 feet above the seething stream on which to do their work. They were both Canadians

but was caught between two gay ropes as if by a mirrele, where he lay out of the reach of the other. With the blood attenming from his

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of money stellen will range anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000, and say the stellings have been going on for five years. One conductor, on a salary of \$12 a week, has been carrying twenty-five shares in a building association. The scheme was a new one and hard

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MACADUR, LLLINGES. MONDAY EVE., OCT. 8, 1892.

m sense than another visit and tional amendment could not interrens to

Saturday night in the parade bore these No candidate who does not feel the words: "We are Democrate." So far as we have been able to learn no one Accompany to the assumptions of Mr Perrin the Permocratic party made ment is obeying the constitutions

near him to support him. while he was Hauver & Guidden, who left the Southpresident. The only trouble with that ern Illinois penitentiary as soon as their esumption is that there are people still contract expired and came to Decatur. was president. Call them as witnesses

petween the manufacturers of steel beams. He forms this conclusion from the fact that he was unable to buy steel beams cheaper by shopping around. He seems to have forgotton that there is such an organization as the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers whose scale of wages is fixed on the selling frice of steel billets. Was Altgeld trying to reduce their wages The wail of defeat is scented in every when he was buying steel girders?

MIRE McDonald has withdrawn from the Cook county Democratic central committee, and has signified his intention to withdraw, as soon as he can, from This action on Mike's part is in the interest of the Democratic party. If Altgeld will now withdraw from the contest for the governorship in the interest of the Democratic party he and Mike would a chance to get acquainted with Mr. Mc-

Ir is just such sharks as Altgeld who shopping around to buy the products of labor se cheap as they can, as he did when shopping for steel girders that ecessitates the readjustment of wage scales. Without protection the laboring people of this country would be at his mercy and Altgeld could add to his milunder free trade. Laboringman, de you think you could help yourself by voting for Grover Cleveland and Altgeld? It so, Reductio ad Absurdum

The organ on Prairie street, with the view of showing the provision for paying bounty on sugar manufactured in the Inited States to be unjust to the conumer, prints from the writings of Henry

sumer, prints from the writings of Henry George, intended, it says, as a reductio ad abundum, the following:

What would be thought of a congressman who should propose as a workingman's measure to divide the surplus in the treasury between two or three railway kings and should gravely argue that to do this would be to raise wages in all occupations, since the railway kings finding themselves so much richer would at once raise the wages of their employes, which would lead to the raising of wages on all railways and this again to the raising of wages in all occupations.

This reductio ad abstratum was gates at large from the great demo-cratic state of Georgia who came to

This reductio ad absurdum was hatched up in the brain of Henry George as illustrative of the policy of protection vages, and not to illustrate the payment of sugar bounties, as the organ applies it goes to labor.

see beyond the manufacturer, and puts his letter of neceptance squarely on al ours with the object of George's reductio ad absurdum. In his letter Mr. Cleveproposes to give to the "robber" manu factur for the benefit of the "tax-ridden" people and the "starving workmen" the fluished products of the poorest paid labor as "raw materials," free. He proposes to rob the poorest puid workmen and give the plunder of this robbery to the mannfacturers. It this is not reduction ad absurvium, what is it? April 12, 1892, in a thought of the property of the protect home industries and American products rether that the the thing the protect home industries and American products rether that the theteroperature. luished products of the poorest paid labor facturers. It this is not reductio ad ab-surfum, what is it? April 12, 1892, in a American products rather than that the petch in Providence, R. I., this same duties be laid upon non-competitive articles with a certain drift toward free

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where is Andy Hunter's 33 per cent. profit w manufacturers to be becomed up to when Cleveland gets through giving then been donations which he says the Repubicans have refused?

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Aug 17-dtt The Wail of Defeat. Judge John P. Altgelo, Mike McDon ald's nominee for governor, running on the Democratic ticket, has again been in Decatur and has again left us. When he first made his appearance and dedi-cated himself to the local Democracy by standing on the street corners and shaking hands with those who were piloted to him, he got along very well, but since that time he has ventured upon the stump. This was a little different business from the hand shake. On the strong be had to say comething. In his exuber ance he forgot the rule among Demo-eratic speakers not to say too much, and dangerous as cholers. Mr. Walter Willard, a rrominent merchant of James pulled his mouth wide open under the impression that he had things his own way and said too much. In other words, he laid himself open to attack and the Republican candidate, Joseph W. Fifer, was swift to take advantage of Attack's weakness and smoote him bits and this weekness and smoote him bits and this discount of the later of this bits and the weekness and smoote him bits and this later of this bits and the smoote was a smoote him bits and this later of this bits and the smoote him bits and this later of this bits and the smoote him bits and this later of this bits and the smoote him bits and this later of this bits and the smoote him bits and this later of this bits and this later of this bits and the smoote him bits and this later of this bits and the smoote him between the smoote him between the smoote him between the smoote him bits and the smoote him between the weakness and smote him hip and thigh, and since that time the judge's star has been sinking slowly toward the west.

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change in its methods is necessary? Is it not better to encourage, stability and he very fair degree of prosperity now prevailing than to try experiment where the ruling element will be from

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Americans—at least such of them as believe in the principles of the republican party—prefer a home market to a foreign market, and do all they can to encourage diversified industry. With them the first question is: How to protect labor, how to build up every industry, how to protect the workshop, how to increase the number of homes, how to be a happy and prosperous people in a whole. In England the overhow to be a happy and prosperous peo ple as a whole. In England the over shadowing question is: How to contro the markets of the world, no matter what becomes of the wage-worker To be a democrat is—well—it's English

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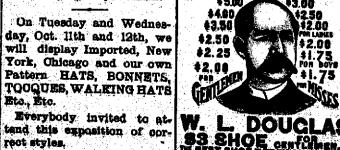
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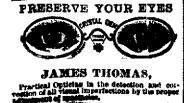
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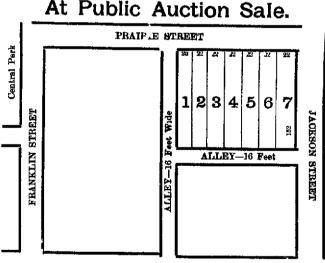
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To accommodate those who deere to stay at St Louis for the Veiled Prophet parade the Wabrah railway will run a special train from St. Louis to Decatur, Leaving St. Louis at 11 p. m Tuesday, October 4.

SATURDAY MISS Flora Handley was admitted to \$1400 bail on a charge of arson. John Boyd was arrested some days ago on the same charge. Both are charged with having burned Jones gentleman in laudatory terms, and Per-Tobill's barn two years ago.

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The first garnishes brings a sharp not. Tax ewitchmen in the Illinois Central

yards have recently had \$9 a month added

Democrate in Decatur and

from the Brush Parade

During the past two weeks the loc oillo lo agros fedarr sessod oils erks and Remington typewriters to work up a crowd for Judge Altgeld, and

The Judge and his servile attendants M E. church both morning and evening

2000 torobes in line, but the estimate was the Democrats was 866, and by several Republicans 723, including the number have but recently arrived in Decatur and have no votes. They helped to make un the crowd however, and the Democrati string of toroh-bearers who would keep up the shouts: "Hurrsh for Altgeld, Hurrah for Altgeld," but one Po'nek got tired of the ory and varied it by shouting in the Bible." In the evening he spoke at intervals, "Hurrah for Myself." There from the text, "Love Thy Neighbor as were three divisions in the processio with H. C. Montgomery, Eugene Head and B. K. Durfee as marshale and several club, the German Altgeld club, various floats including two of girls, the Decatur shib and clubs from Number, Oakley, Macon and Wheatland, besides two bands and the drum corps. In numbers it was a very creditable parade, but the merching was in no sens orderly—it was a straggle, just all Demo in the past And then there were long is the Decatur agent for the Remington gaps, in some cases a block distant, be typewriter Call for catalogues and tween the divisions There was a brilhant display of fireworks along the route

> The chief decoration at the tent we condescent lights, producing a very handsome effect, and bringing forth cheers from the paraders. When the current was first turned on a mistake occurred and about 20 lamps were destroyed. They had to be replaced. The tent was crowded and the blowing of the American made im born kept up a din which had to be checked by the police whom Mar shal Meson had sent to the meeting to preserve order. During the speaking a fight occurred and both parties were

esoodales should be calaboose It was emmently appropriate that A G Webber, who extolled Judge Altgeld in the Demogratic county convention, should have presided at the meeting Webber, S. S. Jack, Ben Smith of Mt. Zion, B K. Durfee. William Voorbies. Hop. Nick Perris and a number of German with Judge Altgold occupied the platform, which was rather shaky and came near breaking lown sarly in the engagement.

who was enthusiastically received, but barring the appliance given at the close. when the crowd was grateful the haror applance The Judge did not appear the corn to day is safe. The next hunto good advantage as an orator. It was dred miles shows from 40 to 50 per cent. a labored effort throughout, except at and in southern Illinois corn is all safe the outset when he devoted about 15 to-day from any damage Industries minutes to the school question, in which now point from one-half to three-fourths e appealed to the prejudices of the of a crop of corn, taking the state as a man's model grocery store in the Syndi cate Block, North Main street 27-dt on that topic. He assailed the so-called corn yet to move Indians reports that know-nothing organizations, known as fully 50 per cent of the corn is safe. Still the A. P. A. and the Patriotic Sons of | large per centage of the late corn : dark places in secret sessions. Then it a tedious manuer the Judge made old speech against the management of state institutions, a speech that was comingdale Giens and the Montezums riddled recently at Taylorville and Ohi Sulphur Baths One fare for the round cago by Joe Fifer. He also made a general attack on Republican legislation and said the Republicane were respon Ir you want real honest values in Table | sible for all the alleged evils that had

country, but makes the manufacturers rich and the laboring man poorer. He declared that the steamship companies brought to this country the pauper labor of Europe to drive out American labor and amployers consequently had sheolute free trade in labor He didnt know that ploying the cheapest labor they can get. All of the points made by the Judge were received coldly There was no marked

andorsement except on the school ques-Hon. B. K Durfee who had served in the legislature with Hon. J. Nick Perrin, of Belleville, introduced that young rm spoke well from a Democratic standpoint for nearly an hour. He was the popular orator of the occasion, and bore off the honors.

Republicans generally hope that the ment as a speaker to the Democrats he made any votes here the fact is not pendent Democrate talk, confidently believe. Altgeld, by his method of appeal ing to the prejudices of the ignorant and those who bannet read English, may in finence a certain class of people, bu crive the endomement of the more into ligent Democrate. Alfgeld will hear from them in November, and Fifer will be huppy.

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prived Saturday at about noon, and that | Large congregations greeted him at both aight, a time when the streets are always crowded, the Democrate stated with his pulpit efforts and are well satistheir parade and made the great effort fled that the bishop has served the church well by this appointment. Mr. Parker has served the best churches in this conference, including Bicomington, Springfield oo high. The number as counted by and Lincoln. His administration, where ever he has been, has been very popular and of the highest order. In all those places the young people have especially he preached an able sermon from First Thesealoniane: "For our gospel came managers used them to make a long not in word only, but in power" He very clearly portrayed that the success of the gospel was in the "word," in its "power," and in the "great facts revealed Thyself, and Who Is Thy Neighbor? He showed how the world was apt, in the pursuit of business and fortune, to lose nght of the fact that we owe something John P Altgeld club, the Anti-Edwards to our neighbor. During the services it was announced that the first quarterly the church next Sunday, and that Pre-siding Elder Miller would preach in the

The members and congregation Grace M. E church yesterday made then returned pastor, the Rev H H Onesi feel that he is appreciated and that his services will be more than acceptable during this conference year. The bou quete that graced the pulpit tables were peantiful, the singing was excellent, and the introductory services strength and victory

ners "---Psalme, 20-5. The sermon was most appropriate for the opening of a new ecolemastical year The church was urged to take higher grounds in religious life and setivity, and be united in the mueter's service

shurch at the close of the morning service. After the benediction was pronounced many persons in the great congregation rushed up to the pastor and grasped his hand, bidding him Godspeed The Sunday school, with W L. Shellsbarger superintendent, starts in magnifi

The service last night was a good one.

Of the Illinois corn crop Mr Prime says. We have such a spotted and uneven crop of corn m Illinois that it is almost ern and central Illinois will be safe from

At the Street Car Station come church buildings. The city pos sense an air of business activity not ex- serve, 22 head of Percharon Mares and

Shook Hands With Himself Patrick S Gilmore used to say that the biggest hit of his life was made a short time before Grover Oleveland married, and when he was seated on the Madison Square reviewing stand, Gilmore at the head of the 2 d Regiment came marching along and met before passing the President he signalled for change of music and gave out "He's Going to Marry Yum Yum" Grover blushed, the mob howled and Gilmore book hands with himself

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> and their wages are \$85, \$75 and \$85 a month It requires cool-headed men to to the part work, and there is more or sea danger connected with the movement of freight care
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> Beturday evening Officer Leach arrected a party named Lahan, halling from Chooses, who made as attempt to relieve Branch and the Brackets in the second of the Brackets in the second of th do the yard work, and there is more or of freight care

> Miss Blackhak has returned from her trip to Nebraska, and can again be found at the Christian Science Rooms, Fentan Block, by any draining treatment, or wishing to confer with her upon this sub-

ject. Hours, from 10 to 12 a. 20, \$ 10 4 p. m., The comits hour feether than

Paper Hangers and Frescoers.

John A. Barnes, now on the broad Park will close to-night with a novel entertainment to patrons and their Atlantic with his family, bound for his post of duty at Chemnits, Germany, friends, given by Professor Harrison, the copular manager of the resort. The be a punting match, also swimming, high

received on Saturday evening. Termany, was received on Saturday evening.

So New York, Sept. 29, 1892.

BDFTORS REPUBLICAN—Gentlemen Through the courtesy of Wm H. McRivoy, associate editor of the New York Tribune and a former schoolmate of mine in Union college. N. Y. I was permitted to occupy a desirable position upon the stage as the grand opening meeting of the Republican party of New York, as Cooper institute last evening. If there has been a shadow of a doubt as to the loyalty of disposition of the members of the Big Four towards the success of the state and uniform ticket, it was practically dispelled at the meeting has an institute. By fortsilous directions of the stage at last might meeting, and I was in a position to competently ledge as to the enthusiasm and interest taken in maid meeting, and my verdict is that I sever witnessed a more carnest and determined Republican meeting, and my verdict is that I sever witnessed a more carnest and determined Republican meeting, and were equal to the occasion litinois oar rest assured that New York will do her fall days, and even Democrats can see no hope for Cleveland Cooper Institute was issumed with estudies the properties of protection and hopees money, and the overflow meeting cutable was equal to the inside congregation. From appaarances I am convinced that if Illinois and the west will take care of Republicanism New York will be in line for the party. There is no desautic faction within the party in this state. Platt, Miller and Defew are heartily in accord with the ruling principles of the party and complete how many proporties. and their friends and all are cordially invited to be present. Rev Thomas A. Parker, who was asference, occupied the pulpit of the First

ruling principles of the party and complete her mony proceeds Kindly send the REPUBLICIAN to me at Chem Kindly send the REPUBLICIAN to me at their-nitz Germany, from this date. We sail on October first in the steamship "Saale" of the North German Lloyd line for the part of Bre-men, Germany I cannot well close my letter without thanking both my Republican and Democratio friends for both my Republican and Democratio friends for their very kind expressions regarding my ap-pointment, and I sinearely trust that whatever may be the outcome of the con ing election it may result in the continued success and pros-perity of not only Decatur and Illinois, but also of the entire Union. I am, sting for the year would be held in RALLIES IN THE COUNTRY Speakers and Dates for Rep GRACE M. E. CHUBCH.

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—B F. Funk and I. E. Mills.
Boody—Funeday night Oct 6—B F.
Funk and W. O. Johns will rejoice in thy salvation, and in the name of our God we will set up our ban-

Two young persons united with the

J. O Winne, an attorney-at-law at Adrian, Mich , was at the street car house on Lincoln square the other day, and said in anhatance. "I am very favorably im pressed with Decatur Judging from its appearance the people of the city are stock patterne, 15 styles 100-piece setz ide-awake, energetic, pushing humnes cen The court house is a large, stately edifice, and is a model of architectural beauty. The street oar service is almost purfect. There are many large and hand-

salled anywhere for a place of its size "

Van Leer-Langstaff It is very pleasantly rumored that in the idea of November will occur a notable wedding, the principals being Mr B C. Republicane generally hope that the Van Leer, a very popular young man Democrats will bring Judge Altgeld to now in the employ of Mr. Henry Keiser, Decatur again. He was a disappoint- and Miss Margaret Langeteff, the telented elocutionist and one of Lexington's farrest and most accomplished daughters knows, but that he made votes for Fifer, All will applied such an interesting vistory for Capid -Bloomington Bullelin

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drum corps meet to-night at 7:30 at the For a good hard wall and one that will have less cracks than any other use Rock

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Rock Plaster Co. THE wooden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Devore will be colebrated Thursday evening at their ome, 482 South Water street.

Our place is clean, our cooks firstlass, our waiters prompt and our prices easonable. Palace Restaurant and Oyster

THE up-town office of the Decatur Coal company has been moved to No. 250 North Main street, Syndicate Block

with Armstrong Bros. dßt Semp into the Syndicate block and see May & Churchman, the grocers, in their. location. They have one of the content stores in the city. apr5-dt? Overwas in cans and bulk to day. All kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish: Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 248 North Main

street. Telephone 844. WANTED-Three good carpenters at nce. Others need not apply. Inquire at electric light tower on West Macon street or 447 South Haworth avenue.

TER Western Union telegraph office van not open all day Sunday. The company that off the extra expense and Manager Davis closed the doors until

Tau grain firm of W. H Suffern, B.

been incorporated. The office is in the Uilrich Block. Mr Dawson will remain Edgar Farries of Dawson Col. and Mrs. A TRUBGRAM from Chicago states that the excursion steamer, Post Boy, sailing Ryan, who reside in Decatur.

between the Van Buren street dock and the World's Fair ground, had a narrow cape Sunday night from being dashed Wednesday. to pieces on the Hyde Park reefs. When opposite Thirty-tifth street a heavy see hipped the rudder, and until 9 o'clock the vessel, totally disabled, tossed and rolled in a heavy sea. Before darkness cause the Adrienne made an effort at genta of typhoid fever aged 23 years. rescue, but the line broke. The Mollie Spencer, a Dunham line tug, finally suceeded in getting the boat in tow, and shortly before midnight landed the de-abled vessel in Illinois Central slip No. 1. Three passengers and a crew of five wore on board. The passengers were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mayer of Columbus, Ohn and Mr. George Walker of Decator, Ill. Inquiries made in Decetur fail to fix the residence of Mr. Walker. His name i not in the last directory.

Attention | The Republican Eccors Club will mee

at 7 o'clock, sharp, on Tuesday evening, Oot 4, at the wigwam, preparatory to tend the meeting at Dougherty's Hell.

At a Bargain. A large line of Parlor Suite, Couche and Lounges, Ladies and Gents' Rockers, 7 Am changing styles and require more floor room. Call and make your selections. H. Tay, 247 South

Three Skilled Workmen. The H. Mueller Gun company has added one more repair mechanic to its establishment, and is now better prepared than ever to do all kinds of repair work. They make gunsmithing and bi

Chicago Grain Market. tions in Charge at 1:15 p. m. to-day, nvec by B. Z. Taylor.

LIVE Droom.—Estimated recal Hoge-90,000; 5 higher. Cattle—17,000; strong. Wheat.——Corn.——; Oats



THE STATE COUNCIL.

Delegate Cigarmakers in Decatur on Union Business.

The Hall of No. 20 Handsomei Decorated in Honor of the Visitors

An important meeting of live interest to all union digermakers in Ithnois began this afternoon at the hall of Decatur Cigarmakera' Union, No. 20, in Powers' Block, and in bonor of the fifty delegate who will be with us the remainder of the week, the hall has been beautifully dec rated. Members of the Decatur union were out to-day wearing badges, and meeting delegates at the trains. About 30 visitors had arrived before noon and

vers escorted to the hotels. The meeting is a state conneil of the digarniakers' Union of Ithnois, and the athering is for the purpose of affecting a state organization. Annual meetings will be held in future. Ben Becker is the Decatur delegate to the state meeting. Addresses and resolutions effecting the union label will be heard.

CUT OUT BY A WILL.

Mrs. Joe Bennett and Mrs. Mary Dyer Will Not Get a Fortune.

Some weeks ago the REPUBLICAN published a story that it was believed

tnat Mrs. Joe Bennett and her sunt Mrs. Mary Dyer, of this city, were among the heirs to a fortune valued at \$100,000 or more, left by James Hugh, who died The Joseph Michl Little Rose and at Uniontown, Pa., in 1879.

Bouquet cigars are the favorites. Call Mrs. Bennett employed Attorney J. M. Gray to look after her interests Mr. Gray wrote to Uniontown and secured the gist of the will. It was supposed that Mr. Hugh had left his pro perty to outsiders during their lifetime but investigation as shown by reading the will proves that Hugh left all of his real estate to J. W. McFadden and Sarah

Ann McIntyre absolutely, also personal

property and proceeds of certain real es-tate to Mrs. McFadden. Some money was willed to the heirs of Anna Bolen, daughter of Hugh, There will probably be no further of It is requested that the members of the Escort and Juvenile Republican or Mrs. Dyer to secure any part of the forts made on the part of Mrs. Bennett estate. It would doubtless be useless to do so. The relatives of Hugh here do not know the McFaddens or Mary Ann Mcfutyre. They are supposed to be dead The property is tied up in the hands of forts to trace the legal heirs first wrote

to Coroner Bendure CAUGHT AT TERRE HAUTE

Harry Midkiff Gone After an Es caped Convict

When the burglam broke jail a few weeks ago among the four that escaped was the ex-convict, Frank Smith, or "three-flugered Jack," who was jailed for breaking into the Smook House, Smith. Harry Bell and John Reed got away. Sheriff Perl has received notice from Terre Haute that Frank Smith is in onetody there, and to-day Deputy Sherifi went to Springfield to get a requisition from Governor Fafer for him Harry visit Governor Chase at Indianapolis and will then go direct to Terre Haute to get bis man. Smith will arrive in Decetor with the officer to-morrow night or Wednesday morning. Bell and Reed

are yet at liberty. DEATH OF JOHN BYAN.

The Sufferings of a Well-Known

Some weeks ago John Ryan, of South Broadway, went to Denver, Col., to visit his son and daughter. While there or on the way home he became all, and when be arrived in Decatur he did not know this morning at his home, aged 65 years. Edgar Ferrise of Denver, Col., and Mrs

Arrangements have not been completed for the funeral. It may occur on

Funeral of Deile Buldebrandt Tae funeral of the late Miss Delle Hildstrandt who died Saturday at her home three and one half miles from Aronths and 20 days, was held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the First Methodist church at Argents, Rev. Mulcolland pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church , officiating. The funeral was largely attended by the relatives and friends of the deceased and the funeral cottoge was one of the longest that was ever witnessed in Argents. The pall bearers were Messre Arthur Betz, Will Barker, Peter Costwell, Edward Six, Ed. Obenoweth, Walter Macham and the interment was at the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

The A. L. Hill Property Sold.
Mr. T. P. Maithews has purchased the Andy L. Hill property on Prairie avenue, the consideration being \$3,000. The frontage is 40 feet, and there is a two-story frame dwelling on the lot. Mr. Matthews, who is a traveling man, will

Salos Of Real Metato.

J. R. B. McRoberts to Margaret R. McRoberts, lot 2, bits 3, Carver's add. to Denatur—\$240.

L. B. Tait to James C. Hart, lot 10, of add. —\$500.

Milburn G. Hill to John P. Gruse, lot 8, bits. 3, Oakland Place—\$450.

Jack and Allison to Henry F. Hagen, lot 9, Whitmer's Place to Deceaser—\$450.

Grantha Jace Boods to W. B. Hunter, lot 30 feet, lot 4 and 7 sores in 16, 17, 4 east—\$450.

Ferry Rhodesick to Fred A. Rhoderick, lot 4 and 7 sores in 16, 17, 4 east—\$450.

Joshus G. Ellis to Jasac Bilokingstaff, eral was largely attended by the relative

Matthews, who is a traveling man, will take possession as soon as Mr. Hill and family vacate.

Big Meetings. Two well-attended Republic were held in the country Saturday night while the Democrate were having their "howling access" in Decatur. At Boody the speakers were E. W. Oncal and I. P Mills, and at Warrensburg A. H. Mills and W. F. Calhoun addressed the voters.

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SHORET HOOLETT MEETINGS. d communication of Ionic longs, M. F. S. A. M. this (Mone b) avening at to sharp, for work.
M. D. Mar, W.M. McClarasamp, See.

Goods for the Regulation Tufor boys and girls nest on male at Line PERSONAL MENTION.

S. W. Thayer left to-day for Chicago Frank Stare, of Sibley, was in Decata B. F. Walter is in Pierron to-day or

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Loeb have returns Frank H. Hillyer has returned from St. Louis.

Attorney J. J. Finn is in Chicago to day on business.

Judge E P. Vail went to Denville to lay to hold court. Will Coneway, of Mt. Pulaski, spent Sanday in Decatur.

Bert Johnson has returned from the state fair at Peoria. Miss Alue Whitley spent Sunday with relatives in Lanceville,

Ed Lewis has returned from a visit with relatives in Moberly, Mo.

F. D. Garver will leave to morrow for Monticello, where he will visit relatives.

Charles Sayder is now clerking at floran & Son's grocer; store on East

Mrs. F. M. Pratt and Mrs. H. I. Baldwin left to-day for Chicago to visit R. E. Pratt and family on Oakwood Boulevard. Mts. Andrew Ferman, of Golden, Ill.,

George T. Tucker, who has been con-ined to his home on North Church exceet or several days past with malarial fever, s somewhat better to-day.

Miss Mame Freeman and guest, Mrs. George S. Savage, of Chisago, left to-day for Mosweque, where they will vast Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, at Paradiss

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Starr, have gone to St. Louis to visit relatives. They will return and spend the winter in

g from a campaign trip through the oth, where with Hon. A. E. Stevenson

Mrs. Viull of Chicago arrived in the city to-day and is the guest of Mrs. C. E. Torrey. The lady will deliver a talk to-light at the Baptist church before the Christian Endeavor meeting on Rome

parted in England.

Rev. J. A. Burks, who served the church at Stonington as pastor so satisfactority for several years, and who was appointed to the Mt. Paisski work by the recent M. E. Conference, began his work there yesterday. Rev. Burks is a live, energetic, strong and snosseful man, and the church at Mt. Palaski is to be congratulated on the appointment.

The work of excavating the cellar for are 50 feet and 6 inches measurement and 82 feet in depth. first floor will be occupied by the Win-When completed it will be one of the most attractive buildings in the city. Architect R O. Rosen drew up the plane

The cellar for the M. Einstein residence on West William street is almost

The Suffern and Hoskins w on Prairie avenue are rapidly nearing

Sales of Real Hetate.

THE Democrats are now reporting that

Judge Greehers has said he will vote for Cleveland. The People's party some months ago reported that Judge Grenhan was with them and would accept a nominstion for president at their hands Judge Gresham at the time in an interview said he saw no reason for leaving the Republican party. That ought to be sufficient to guarantee a mea against sufficient to guarantee in man against new and unreasonable reports, such as the one put out now by designing Democrats. A United States closely judge should not be called upon avery Hitle while to my where he stands po-but a party that hounded Lines: death and now claims that it was be friend, is equal to any discountable thing.

RALLY IN THE FIFTH WARD.

Workingmen.



Dougherty's Hall in the Fifth Ward, Tuesday evening, Oct. 4th, at which W. F. Calhoun and Captain William Grayson will be the speakers.

Let all of the voters, especially the workingmen, turn out and hear the truth as to the taniff and wages. The Escort club and bands will rom the wigwam to the hall.

PATALITY AT PEORIA. Fate of Two Daring Aeronauts-

For many years there has been a school son. Up to Sunday there had never been in a single balloon last evening at Cen tral park, hanging on to a trapeze bar balloon was at a height of 3,000 feet from the ground, and were alighting right, when the strong wind drove then into a clump of trees. The bar broke and both men fell a distance of 70 fact. proken, and Loomis had an arm and one iog broken and his breast caved in. It s thought both men will die. Loomis has made 160 trips, and Gomes, who is a Portuguese, has been in the business droe he was a boy. The latter was an especially during aeronaut, and has made some wonderful ascensions. At Macknaw several years ago his balloon took fire when he was in the ky, but it burned the connecting rone of the personnts of and he alighted in safety. Both were instructors in the school for aeronauts, and were considered first-class men.

DRINK AND DEATH.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—There is some little romance and considerable mystery connected with the death of Frank connected with the death of Frank Mesick, the young man who committed suicide by taking morphine Saturday's afternoon, while in the company of Mrs. Hathaway The woman in the case is not quite 20 years of age, and is the wife of a wealthy contractor in Cleveland She quarreled with her husband and came to Chicago two weeks ago She has been stopping at the Wellington hotel for the past week under an assumed name

She became acquainted with young Mezick a day or two after her arrival in the city, and spent considerable of her time in his company Saturday afternoon Mezick and Mrs. Hathaway took dinner together They spent

afternoon Mexick and Mrs. Hathaway took dinner together They spent inearly two hours at the table eating and drinking, and when they left the place, both were considerably under the influence of liquor, Mexick being drunk They went to a hotel, where they engaged rooms and remained until shortly after 6 o'clock. During their stay at the hotel Mexick swallowed an onnce of sulphate of morphia. His companion secured a physician but Mexick refused atd, and died at Mercy hospital a few hours later Frank Mexick, the sulcide, was 24

Frank Mezick, the suicide, was 24 years old on Saturday. He was private secretary to Dr. W T Barnard, president of the Chleage South Side Rapid Transit Oo., and had bright prospects for the future No reason for the suicide is however except that Mexico. cide is known except that Mezick had been drinking considerably of late.

DEATH OF ERNESTE RENAN.

Sketch of the Life of the Great Philoso pher and Historiau. Panis, Oct. 3 — Joseph Erneste Re-nan, philosopher and historian, died yesterday He was born at Treguier Cotes du Nord on February 27, 1828 His parents wished him to enter the riesthoood, and at an early age he was sent to Paris to obtain his preparation At the close of his classical studies he At the close of his classical studies he was placed in the seminary of St. Sulticete to complete his theological course. While there he showed remarkable aptitude in the study of philosophy and of the Hebrew, Arabic and Syriac languages. He had al-ready developed, however, too much in dependence of thought to qualify for the priesthood, and therefore he quitted the seminary to follow the bent of his

In 1847 he won the Volney prize for work upon the Semitic language. In 1851 he was attached to the department of manuscript in the national library, and five years later was elected a mem-ber of the Academie des Inscription in the place of M. Augustin Thierry. In the speech is understood to be an extense years later published his life of Jesus.

M. Renan became a member of the French academy on June 18, 1878.

French academy on June 18, 1878. Renar's wife was the daughter of Henri Scheffer, the painter.

Renan wrote voluminously Among ils works are: "Studies in Religious History," "The Book of Job," "Philohis works are: "Studies in Religious History," "The Book of Job," "Philosophical Dialogues and Fragments," "Spinoza," "History of the Origin of Christianity," begun in 1863 and completed in seven volumes in 1863; "The Reangelists," "The Apostles and Marcus Aurelias." Of his great "History of Israel Before the Birth of Christ" only two volumes were published.

Will You Lose Your Vote. Next Saturday, Oct. 8, will be the last day a voter can move from one precinct o another and not lose his right to vote lifter that day all who so move will lose their votes under the constitutional provision which requires a voter to have lived 30 days' in the precinst next pre-

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A Heavy Suit Against the Denver Water-works Uo.

DENVER, Col., : Oct. 3—The Central
Trust Co, of New York, has instituted
suit in the United States district court against the Denver City Waterwork Co. and the American Waterworks Co. Co. and the American Waterworks Co., to forcelose the mortgage on the property of the defendants, for an accounting, and for a restraining order preventing the defendants from disposing of any of their property until the court shall determine the respective merits

The bill alleges that on November 16, 1890, the Denver City Waterworks Co. delivered to the trust company \$7,000,000 worth of its bonds and made a gen-000 worth of its bonds and made a general mortgage of all its property to secure their payment; that \$4,000,000 of these bonds were duly certified to the trust company, and that \$1,000,000 worth of bonds were returned to the plaintiff to be held in escrow under the terms of an agreement to ethic certain outstanding bonds montioned in a a agreement made January 17, 1800 greement made January 17, 1890 The trust compuny alleges that it has issued \$150,000 worth of these bonds and that the remainder are still held in eserow. The default of the defendants in paying interest is alleged, and as the American Waterworks. Co claims to have a some interest in the moments its the

have some interest in the property it is made one of the parties defendant. General Sickles' Famous Speech, Washington, Oct. 3—Republican leaders in this city are not advised that Gen. Sickles, of Nuw York, will make any speeches in support of President Harrison's re-election, as current report asserts It is said that the port asserts It is said that the general has revised the report of his remarks at the G. A. R reunion in this city, which was made from a long-hand sketch taken by a newspaper man who was present. man who was present; and thus revised the speech will be circulated by

Saturday evening that Adjt-Gen Por ter and Gen Varian, chief of ordnance will visit Camp Mitchell, Fire island today. Thirteen of the thirty-three quarantine police left Fire island for New York Saturday, and seventy-one New York Saturday, and seventy-one men from the fourteenth and seventy-foarth Brooklyn regiments arrived to relieve comrades who return to their regular daily duties.

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George and Ned Savage, of Chicago, spent Sunday in Decetur. Miss Ellen Moore of St. Louis is the great of Mrs. F. J. Blaine. Miss Edith Lytle is at Buffalo, N. Y

Gien Roe, of Chicaga, son of Dr. Roe a former resident of Decatur, is in the city stating relatives.

W. G. Foeter, Wabash telegraph operator at Edwardsville, as the guest of his brother, L. E. Foeter.

after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Hillyer, departed for home this afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Miller left to-day or Chicago, where they will attend the merican Board of Foreign Missions, which convenes to-day in that city.

Hon. C. A. Ewing returned last even

Dr. J. F. Martin, residing near Atoh-son, Ken., arrived in the city to-day to visit his brother, David Marin. He brought with him a fine sample of Kan-sas corn, which can be seen at the office.

Missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreidler and Miress Elia and Minniel Winters will leave October 13 for Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended viait. Miss Minnie Winters will occupy a position as casher in a large millinery house.

Osptain R. P. Lytle got home from Washington City and the National G. A. B. Encampment Sunday afterhood. He came home by way of Homestead and Buffalo. He says that the sentiment in the east is that New York will certainly go Bepublican.

Hon. B. F. Funk, of Bloomington.

go Republican.

Hon. B. F. Funk, of Bloomington, who will be elected congressman from this district by the Republicans, arrived in the city to-day and will be in the county all week talking to the voters. Mr. Funk and Mr. Calhoun will speak at Foreythe to-inght.

John Hunsley, who has been in the city visiting his brother, George Funsley, and family for the past three weeks, left to-day for his home in Lazdaren county, Fenosylvania. This visit was the first Mr. Hunsley had made to our town in forty-two years. The brothers parted in England.

Rev. J. A. Burks, who served the

Building Notes. the Wingate Block on North Water anybody. He passed away at 4 o'clock after t was commenced this morning. It The front of the first story will Philo Robinson of Decatur. He had be of blue Lafayette stone, and the three eisters and one brother, William I two upper stories will be of pressed brick with stone trimmings. One half of the gate lamp store, and the second and third floors will be divided into business offices.

\$430.

Joshus G. Ellis to Isaso Bllohingstaff, lot 6 and the east half of lots II and I2 blk. F, of Oakley—\$17.

Ann H. Shelley to D. W. and Rit Brenneman deed to lot 16 and 17, blk. 1, Mnterprise add.—\$725.

Susan H. Abel to Fredrick Wedel, deed to lot 5, blk. 3, Yates \$ Kings add.—\$1250.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

THEY DON'T JUMP AT THE INVITATION.

-The Refunded Direct Tax-Court Martial of Paymaster Sullivan-

before the date of meeting of congress. Secretary Rusk of the department of

done to advance and encourage the agricultural interest of the country," said Secretary Rusk, "\$50,000,000 will be appropriated, but for all that vast interest, the greatest in the land, con-

As to the operations of the current year, which will include nine months

The financial statement for September shows that the cholera scare had not appreciably affected customs receipts, so that in all probability the es-timates of revenue made last year will be fully borne out by the facts.

it had been arranged to have the con-ference meet in Brussels on November 22 next, the Belgian government hav-ing signified its readiness to have the same hold its sessions in its capital,

Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy Netherlands, Portugal, Roumania, Rus

retary Nettleton has received several complaints that commissions are being deducted by state officers for making payments on the direct tax fund. One of these letters is from C. H. Egborn,

cent. as his commission, and you ask if you are not entitled to interest on the direct tax being ore of the states the penalty and interest in the same manner and under the same conditions that the tax was refunded. It must be understood, however, that the interest mentioned is that which was collected with the taxes

They Don't Jump at the Chance Washington, Oct. 4.—The invita-tions which the United States government sent out some time ago to all the marine nations of the world to partici-pate in the naval display at Hampton coads next spring, commemorative of the discovery of America, have not been answered with the degree of promptness expected. So far only one nation—Great Britoin—has given a positive promise to participate, and only two others have acknowledged the receipt of the invitations.

the receipt of the invitations.

Mexico has sent a note of thanks for the invitation, but her government regrets that it has no vessel available to send to the demonstration. France has acknowledged the receipt of the invitation, but does not signify whether or no it will be accented.

colved at the state department and forwarded by the secretary of state to the navy department, which will have have department; which will have til election day in the state, and has charge of the arrangements pertaining to the diaplay. It is reported that the child will send to Hampton Roads the to speak in those states.

THE GREAT RACE.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS. TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1892.

ourse of construction in France dur-ng the threatened hostilities between this government and Chili. liector Callahan's Answer to the Com

aptaine Pratt, the vessel which was in

plaint of John Q. Houghton. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—An echo of the ensational suicide of Col. Canady, exergeant-at-arms of the United States enate, was heard in the court of the District of Columbia yesterday. An answer was filed by the attorneys for John Callahan, collector of Col. Canady's estate of the complaint of John Q. Houghton, the alleged partner of the suicide. In his answer Mr. Callahan denies that any partnership exited

isted between Canady and Houghton and avers that Houghton was not a man of means and had not at any time such a sum of money as he alleged at the money as he alleged at the time of the suicide was appropriated. Appended to the answer are affidavits to show that Houghton badgered and worried Canady, and to use the words of the latter to one of the depondents "Was driving him wild," and that the only business relations between the two men concerned a company for the man-ufacture of button-hole machinery. ufacture of button-hole machinery. The case will come up for trial nex Saturday, and the intimation is heard

The Court Martial of Paymaster Sullivan.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Lieut. Lacheimer, assistant judge advocate general of the navy department, has returned from Norfolk, where he acted as judge advocate of the court martial trial of Paymaster Sullivan. He brought with him the records in the case which he turned over to Judge Advocate General Lemley. As soon as Capt. Lemley passes sentence it will be submitted to Secretary Tracy for his action.

Mr. Sullivan was charged with de relation of duty in that through the carclessness of a clerk, several thou-sand dollars of ship crew's funds were lost. It is understood that the court

Troops at the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The war department has been required to send a detachment of the troops to the Turtle Mountain Indian reservation in North Dakota to assist the government com mission now there to carry out their instructions. It is reported that the Canadian mixed bloods who were stricken from the agency rolls because they were foreigners, now make open threats, that they will prevent any course of action that does not include them in the deliberations. The troc will remain as long as is necessary keep peace, allow free expressions opinion, subdue improper influence and facilitate business. Monthly Public Debt Statement.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The public debt statement issued by the treasury department shows a net decrease of \$7,660,601 during the month of September, leaving the aggregate on the ist inst. \$1,566,049,993. A year ago the debt was \$1,531,032,030. The circulation per capita is \$24.23. The principal items showing a decrease were gold certificates, \$7,718,090; silver certificates, \$1,430,318; currency certificates, \$4,920,000; while increases were shown in United States notes of \$5,055,738, and in treasury notes of \$2,887,764.

The Little Bay & Marquette Land Grant, WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 -- In the matte of adjustment of the grant under the acts of June 3, 1868, and March 4, 1865, to aid in the construction of the railroad from Little Bay to Marquette in the state of Michigan, Secretary Noble has instructed the register of the gen-eral land office to direct the publication of the notice preliminary to the operation of the public entry of the 1,470 neres of land found to have been erron cously patented to the state. Secretary Noble also directs that the land be

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Assistant Se retary Spaulding says that while the matter is not fully determined it is practically settled that the federa quarantine at Camp Low will be main-tained as a quarantine as long as there is any occasion for its use as such. The present force, of course, will be reduced, he said, but the station will continue to be kept in condition for immediate use for some time to come.

Government Work at the Homeston Mills. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—According to reports received at the navy depart-ment from inspectors sent to Homestend to inspect the plates for the new vessels constructed by the Carnegle steel mills, the output of armor plate is somewhat behind the demand, but boiler plate and other material is being furnished rapidly.

Will Speak at the Columbian Festivi-ties.
Washington, Oct. 4.—Secretary of the Treasury Foster has consented to make an address at the Columbian fee tivities in New York on the 12th inst.

To Be Confined and Reprimended. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Second Lieut. Marat Fort Sheridan; and First Lieut. Bridge Gerry, of the fifteenth infantry, at Fort Wayne, Ind., who were recently tried by a court martial, were found guilty of most of the charges preferred equinst them. Maxwell was sentenced to be confined within the limits of the reservation at Fort Sheri-dan for six months and reprimanded by Gen. Miles. Geary's sentence was that he be confined within the post for three nonths and be reprimended.

Ingalls Will Help.

Torera, Kan., Oct. 4.—Ex-Senstor
Ingalls came to Topeka yesterday
afternoon and offered his services to the republican central committee. He has decided to spend his entire time un

A HELTER-SKELTER FOR FIRST PLACE

Results in the Killing of Many a Good Stout Bleed and the Hopeless De-

fect of Their Too Eager

Vienna, Oct. 4.—Prince Frederick Leopold's horse broke down at iglan and the prince is virtually out of the race. Two riders from Berlin have passed through Iglam Lieut. Schliestadt is now the favorite of the Berlin riders, although his horse has fallen twice. Lieut. Muller is reported to have been thrown over a bridge rall by his horse. Been Record.

of the Austrian riders three have already lost their horses by death. Seven of them had falls and have retired. Count Fuerstenberg's borse fell near Reolin and both he and the horse were bruised. Upon entering Keolin the horse fall again, breaking its knee. It was shot.

German and Austrian officers met at German and Austrian officers met at Weisswaser to-day and passed each other with cheers. The report from Berlin is that five of the German officers' horses are dead and eight are disabled. The weather is damp, rain is falling along the greater portion of the route and the roads are wretched.

Lieuta Hohenberg and Dietzemyer, of the Uhlans, passed through Nuremburg at 8 o'clock last evening. They had covered almost 300 kilmometres in thirty-six hours. Their horses were in

thirty-six hours. Their horses were in fair condition. Three officers have dropped out of the race on account of sickness of their horses.

Prince Frederick Leopold Still in the Lead. VIENNA, Oct. 3.-Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, who started from Berlin at 4:30 o'clock on Sunday morning arrived at Dutchbrod in Robemie at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His thoroughbred Tauris, was in bad condition and refused to eat. A veterinary surgeon advised that a rest of six hours be taken, but the prince ignored the ad-vice and proceeded to Iglau, 150 kilo-metres from Vinna. He arrived there at midnight.

The Cavalry Riders Beating the Best Time Thought Possible. BERLIN, Oct. 3.—The first of the Aus-

BERLIN, OCT. 5.—The Brist of the Austrian officers competing in the Vienna-Berlin race has reached Bautzen, about 30 miles from Dresden, Saxony. It is reasonably certain that the course will be covered in less than four days and twenty hours, the lowest estimate beore the race began.

The New German Army Bill.

BERLIN, Oct. 8,—The National Zettung states positively that the new army bill will add 95,000 men to the Gerarmy bill will add so you men to the derman army on a peace footing. The additional annual expenses necessitated by the provision of the bill, says the National Zeitung, will be 60,000,000 marks, while 8,000,000 marks will be asked to meet such expenditures for

rmy reforms in 1898-94.

The strength of the standing army will be increased to about 530,000 men, Should the bill beome a law Germany would have in twenty years an available force of more than 4,000,000 trained soldiers, or about the same number that France has, although the rench army on a war footing, is some

rmy. Military authorities in this city be-Military authorities in this city believe that such an increase of the
army's numerical strength is a necessary consequence of the present understanding between France and Russia.

These two countries could put as many
soldiers in the field as can the three

published to-day give the total number of cholera cases in the last six weeks as 17,701, of which 7,580 were fatal. The abatement of the plague has been so encouraging in the last three days that less attention is now paid to it that to the starvation and levers among the poor. To-day there have been but fifty-four fresh cases and seventeen deaths. The burials in the city have numbered 168, but many bodies were those of fever patients.

Camp Lew Virtually Closed.

SANDY HOOK, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The quarantine over Camp Low and Camp Erbenkkerben was lifted yesterday.

Mrs. Domiz, the cholers patient and Mrs. Grussner and her new-born babe left here yesterday morning for Ellis island. Maj. Sawtelle received orders resteriate morning to relieve Past Assenterial morning to relieve Past Assenterial. mand. maj. Sawtein received orders yesterday morning to relieve Past Assistant Surgeons Wade and Stoner and have them report to their posts of duty at Charleston, S. C. and Pittsburgh, Pa., respectively. Camp Low is virtually closed.

Mr. Sullivan Will be Accommodated hear that Sullivan wants to fight me again. I had an idea that he had re tired from the ring. If he is in carnet as a matter of course, I will give; challenge from him precedence over all others."

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

85,000. Saturday, by a hogus land agent and a confederate.

Dr. John Ferguson, the well-known member of the Domision house of commons for Weiland county, has been called to the sanato in place of Hon. John Carthage, resigned.

—In the bedget for 1863, presented to the Bohemian diet, is the item of 27,870 fortins to be devoted to the support and advancement of art, and one of 5,857,025 for the school board.

—Robert T. Lincoln, United States minister to Great Britain, will sail for the United States this week on a short leave of absence. He will return to London with Mrs. Lincoln in November.

—John F. Newman, a Huffalo (N. Y.) switchman who has been out of work since the recent strike, became insane Saturday, as a result of brooding over his trouble, and attempted to kill his wife and himself.

—Ex-Chanceller Bonjamin Williamson, long

The following games were played

Batteries—Clausen and Merritt; Smith and Mack.

Batteries-Kennedy and Daily; Carsey and lements. Game called at the end of the seventh luning

Batterles Young and Zim mer; Hutchinson

Schedule i Games for To-Day. Chicagos at Chvoland. Louisvilles at Pittahungh. Baltimores at Beston. Philadelphias at Brooklyn. Washingtons at New York.

New Your, Oct. 4.—John L. Sullivan arrived in this city yesterday. He was asked by a United Press reporter if it was true that he had expressed a desire

GOOD MARKSMANSHIP

THE SCORBS TOLD BY HIGH FIGURES.

The Weather Progitious and the Mes Large Number of Ties.

competitors as well as the many spec-tators present.
The programme of the day was firing at 200, 300, 500 and 000 yards.
The men were divided into two classes, carbine and rific competitors, and each team is composed of the mem-bers of the various army teams and the distinguished marksmen who have held a position on the army team for three successive years. cossive years.

The weather was most propitious for

At the 200-yard range Sergt. Hugh Griffith, of troop D, eighth cavalry, made a score of forry-four points out of a possible fifty, while Private Wilton, of company F, twenty-third infantry, made the same record. At this range the cavalry and infantry tied.

At the 300-yard range arms arms of the last of the same record.

In the infantry competition Sergt. Race, of company A, tenth infantry, made an excellent score of forty-three points, while Sergt O'Rouke of com-pany C, fifteenth infantry, also scored

Splendid work was done at the 500-yard range. In the infantry class, Sergt. Chaplus, company A, twenty-second infantry, made a score of forty-six points; Sergt. Boyhan, company, A, fifteenth infantry, and Sergt. Wei-gle, company G, eleventh infantry, both made scores of forty-four points. In the cavalry Sergt. Andrews, troop R third cavalry mades score of fortyb, third cavalry, made a score of forty-three points, while Lieut Scott, first cavalry, and Sergt. Price, of troop K, ninth cavalry, both scored forty-two points.

Private Finney, of the flith infantry, won the honors of the 600-yard shoot, securing a record of forty-five. In the distinguished marksmen competition at this range the best score was made by First Sergt. Hansell of the second cavalry.

tomb. About 350 sents at the Wash

A letter from the opening the infinita Isabel will represent Spain. She will be assigned a place in the post of bonor.
Fifteen German societies, numbering

over 6,000 men will participate in the military parade. Brig. Gen. Fitz-gerald has assigned the members of the Old Guard to act as guard of honor to President Harrison. Gov. Pattison and staff have accepted the committee's in-ritation to be present. sitution to be present.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 4.-The antitour the country under the auspices of the association, was born. The car will have upon the side the inscription: "John Phillips Quinn's Antigambling Grusade," and will be taken to New York and formally dedicated in the Grand Central depot.

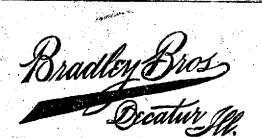
their arms with the sheriff. It was also proven that Monroe's absent witnesses were fugitives from justice. The mo-tim for postponement was overruled and a jury summoned made up of good

Wood Punts, Chain Punts, from Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Lat-man's.

edy does constipate the bowels to an alarming extent. Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure contains no opiates and is free from any effects of this kind. The

10 PRATE PLACE, CHICA 10, April 11, Bylvan Remedy Co., Gentlemen:—Since the receipt of ittle sample bottle of Reid's Glerma

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Troops at Turtle Mountain.

The Fiscal Reports of the Government Washington, Oct. 4.—The depart nent estimates of expenditures of gov sement testinates of expenditures of government for the facel year ending June 30,1894, under the law, should have been in the hands of the secretary of the treasury, who is charged with their transmission to congress, on the 1st inst. But they have not yet made their appearance. As a matter of fact they appearance. As a matter of fact they on't generally reach the treasury much

agriculture has practically completed his estimates, and they only need revision to make them ready for the secre tary of the treasury. He says they did not very materially from the appropri-ations made by congress for the cur-rent year, a total of about \$5,000,000. Some slight additions will be recom-

monded, in order to carry on the work made necessary by the extension of the scope and purpose of the department. "If congress does what ought to be gress has appropriated but \$3,000,000 a year. Why, a single vessel for the navy cets more than that, and several of

of the last year of the present admin-istrative term, Secretary Foster calcu-lated that the treasury will show a balance of \$10,000,000 on the Suth of June

The International Monetary Conference Washington, Oct. 4.—Secretary of State Foster sent yesterday by cable notification to the European governments which have already signified a willingness to be represented at the in-ternational monetary conference, that

and the leading powers having approved the selection.

The governments which have accepted the invitation of the United States to send delegates to the monetary conference are as follows: Austro-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, France, Green Green British Conserved.

sia, Servia, Spain, Sweden and Norway, and Switzerland. The delegates of the United States already designated by the president are: Senators Allison and Jones; Con-gressman McCreavy, of Kentucky; Henry W. Cannon, of New York, and Gen. Francis A. Walker, of Massa-chusetts. In addition to these it is expected that Mr. Terrell, minister at

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Assistant Secretary Nettleton has received several that the treasurer of your county is re-funding direct tax deducting 5 per

refunded. You are informed that only the direct tax collected has been returned to the states. In states where the taxes had been collected from individuals, it is either returned to them or to their heirs or legal representatives However, since the tax was paid to the states the attorney-general has ren-dered an opinion to the effect that all penalties collected should also be returned to those from whom they were collected. This department is there-fore preparing to refund to the govern-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

—Four persons died of cholers in Cracow yesterday.

—The real cetate congress opened in Buffalo, M. Y., yesterday.

—The international monotary conference will meet at Brussels, Tuesday, November 12.

—The engineers of west Soctland have been advised that their wages will be reduced 10 per cont. Cavalry Officers Speeding Between

of cholers and eight deaths were reported in Buda-Posth.

—Jack Ramsey, a member of the notorious Cooley gang, has been expirred and lodged in jail at Uniontown; Pa.

—The National Billiard association of the United States held its fourteenth anniversary in Philadelphia Sunday.

—Frity Councillor Dr. Stginthal Boyen, one of the meat noded physicians in Bortin, died Sunday at the age of 94.

—The Cunard steamer Cephalenia was released from quarantine by the Boston board of health yestarday afformeon.

—The reported accident to the "Fast-Flying Virginian" at Huntington, W. Va. Sunday morning, is denied by railroad officials.

—E. B. Stokes, one of the largest land owners of Fagretic county. Ill. was foreithy robbed of \$5,000, Saturday, by a bogus land agent and a confederate.

—Dr. John Ferguson, the well-known mem-

—Ex-Chancollor Bonjamin Williamson, long recognized as the leading constitutional lawyer of New Jersey, was stricked with paralysis Sunday. His recovery is not looked for on account of his advanced age.

—A large crowd awaited Lord Lieutenant of Ireland Houghton and his party at the railway station in Dublin yesterday. The route was lined with dense crowds who frequently cheered the new lord lieutenant.

—The coronar's jury which has been investigating the cause of death of George B. Mitchell, of St. Louis, whose body was found bedden railroad track near Parth, Ont., has returned a verdict of secidential death.

—The motion to quash the indictment

the rairroad wask near Ferth, Ont., has returned a revidet of accidential death.

—The motion to quash the indictment against Charles F. Peck, state, labor commissions of the return of

name of vessels were badly damaged by the waves.

—Miss Olive Odell, a well-known young hady, prominent in the Episcopal church at Winnipeg, Man., was found dead in her parents kitchen, Stunday morning, lying in a pool of blood, with a bullet-hole through her heart. Murder is anspected.

—In recognition of his denunciation of any move looking toward the abandonment of Urganda, East Africa, "where twelve millions of natives are ready to receive English goods," the freedom of Swansen has been conferred upon Henry M. Stanley.

—Lord Tennyson, the poet kursate of England, is seriously ill. He is suffering from a combined attack of influenza and gout, and has not left his room for several days, In riswich his 83 years, his physicians are exceedingly apprehansive of the result of his tilness.

sayears, his physicians are acceedingly apprehamsive of the result of his filness.

—The annual meeting of the Now York prespress was began at 10 clock yesterday at the
Scotch Presbyterian church in Now York only.
There was a fail attendance in view of the facthat at some time during the assision the famous Dr. Briggs case will be reopened.

—The members of the Homesteed advisory
board who were under arrest on the charge of
treason have given hall in \$10,000 each for their
appearance in court. The trouson charge will
be tried under the king's jury system, which
virtually allows the prosecution to make their
own jury.

—William Duffy, better known as "Billy, the
Ktd," was knocked out at the Fashion theater,
a notorious resort in Covington, Neb. by Jack
Keefe, a havy-weight, after an easy fiveround contest, and died within as hour. Koefe
and all the seconds are under arrest awaiting
the decision of the coroner's jury.

soldiers in the field as can the three powers of the triple alliance and the brunt of their attack would undoubtedly have to be born by Germany.

Starvation and Fever Outranking Choiers.

HAMBURG, Oct. 2.—Official figures published to-day give the total number of cholers are an endoughted and onlicitude for their material welfare should exercise a moderating influence upon national affairs.

BASEBALL,

New York, Oct. 4—A reporter of the United Press called on the champion puglist, Corbett, with regard to the dispatch from Boston, in which Sullivan is quoted as saying that he was co-stroug of having another go with Corbett. Corbett said: "I am surprised to

intional League and American Associ-

HE NEVER SAID IT. John L. Sullivan Does Not Want Another Match with Corbett.

as a matter of course, I will give a challenge from him precedence over all others."

Master Workmen Hughes Resentenced.

Rocmastra, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Master workmen James Hughes, convicted of extortion; was resentenced for one year in the pointentiary yesterday, his appeal to the general term having been refused.

See a matter of course, I will give a children was reported if it was true that he had expressed a desire for another much with Corbett. He emphatically denied that he had any such intention. He was head any such intention. He was head of the ring, he said. Speaking of the ring, he said. Speaking of the ring he said that he was true that he had expressed a desire of the remainder of the ring, he said. Speaking of the ring, he said. Speaking of the ring he said.

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This is a common common and one that will lay people up ordinarily 0 to 5 weeks, yet we will guarantee Ballard's Show Linimests to cure any case of sprained ankle in 1 to 3 days if appaired at occa, and to immediately relieve all pairs. Show Linimests to cure any case of appaired ankle in 1 to 3 days if appaired at occa, and to immediately relieve all pairs. Show Linimests will cure any old great or man or insent. It will beat all women and one-third fare. Tickets on sate Oct. 19th to 22d, inclusive, good for 11:10 wanted and ones floreins. Burns, Shade, Burns, Shade, Common Barts, Common Bar

The Regulation Practice at Fors Sheridar, Yosterday.

Ambitious to Carry Off the Valuable Government Medals-A

Chicago, Oct. 4.—The first day's regulation practice in the army rite and carbine shoot began at Fort Sherdan yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Numerous valuable government medals and other prizes are to be awarded within the next few days, and the keenest interest was manifested by the competitors as well as the many spectators present.

fine scores.

At the 200-yard range Sergt Hugh

At the 300-yard range some excellent scores were made. In the cavairy competition Sergt Griffith, troop 1), eighth cavairy, made a score of forty-two points out of a possible fifty, and Sergt, In the infastry competition Sarct.

forty-three points.

Splendid work was done at the 500-

Arranging the Details of the Columbu Celebration. New York, Oct. 4.—The executive committee on the Columbus celebration met at 2 p. m. yesterday. It was decided that the end of the naval parade should be opposite Grant's

John Phillips Quinn's Antigambling

handsome private car "Evelyn," which is being refitted at a cost of \$7,000 in this city. The car has been re-named "Ronnoke," after the town in Randolph County, Mo., in which John P. Quinn, the reformed gambler who is to

Motion for Postponement Overruled CHATTAROOGA, Tenn., Oct 4.—16 be climit court yesterday C. B. Monroe, the leader of the miners in the recent Coal Creek war, was placed on tria In his affidavit for continuance he n In an amount for continuous as hi-leges that he could not get a fair trial on account of the presence of militis in the town and around the court house. It was shown that there were bu three soldiers present, regularly sum noned as witnesses, who had deposited

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TO MOTHERS. Mothers who desire a remedy for their children that shall be effectual will do well to read the following letter from Mrs. Frech of Chicago. It is a well known fact that the ordinary cough rem-

little sample bottle of Reid's dierman Cough and Kidney Care, which I gave immigliate trial, I have not been without a bottle of it in the house, for I never found anything so quick to give relief in cases of eroup particularly, and at the same time so pleasant to the tast that children readily symbles it. The after effects are unlike other songle syrups. It does not constipate the bowels, a way important time.

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YOTING IN FLORIDA.

State Statue

ITS EPPECT ON TO-MORROW S CONTEST

It Will Cause a Great Falling Off in the Number of Votes Cast, but the Democracy Will Get There, as Usual.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, Oct. 3 -By the

general election law passed in 1889, state and county elections in Florida are separated from national and con gressional elections. This is the first year that the separation clause of the new statute became operative. To-morrow Florida elects is governor, secretary of state, one justice of the supreme court, attorney general, comptroller, treasure, superintendent of public instruction and a commission of agriculture, all the forty-five counties choose members of the lower house of the legislature. nal elections. This is the first of the lower house of the legislature and half the senatorial districts (there are thirty-two in all) choose state sen-ators, all the counties choose their ators, all the counties choose their county officers and both the state and the county officers chosen serve for four years, the representatives are chosen for two years only, the sessions of the legislature being blennial. There are two full state tickets in

the field Those of the democrats and the people's party The former is headed by Henry L Mitchell, for governor, the latter by A P Baskin The prohibitionists have a candidate for governor—N J Hawley—but they are governor.—N J Hawley—but they are not likely to poll over 500 votes in the entire state The republicans made no nominations this year either of national electors, congressmen, state or county officers—the reason for this as alleged, being the unfairness of the present election laws passed by a democratic legislature

legislature
An agreement is said to have been entered into by the terms of which the republican votes are to be thrown for the people's party candidates, but as a general thing republicans have not qualified for the election of October 4 by registering and paying their poll-taxes. It is very difficult therefore, to estimate the voting strength of the peo-

pic's party In 1888 when the republicans were well organized and made a very aggressive campaign, their candidate for governor (Shipman) polled 25,485 votes, against 40 255 for Fleming, democrat In 1884 there was a fusion of the republicans and independents the result phonoman and independents for result of which was a very small democratic majority 4,242, Porry, democrat, receiving 33,867 and Pope fusion 37,845. In 1880 there was an election of two state officers—a comptroller and a justice. tice of the supreme court, to fill vacan cles, but there was not a very sprited canvass, and the republican vote was very light—giving the democrats a ma-jority of about 20,000

The poll-tax law has operated, to a certain extent, to reduce the number of qualified voters in the democratic party, while this, with other causes, has prevented republican qualification al most wholly in some sections. It is doubtful if Mischell (Domocrat) will poll 40,000, as Fleming did in 1888 It is generally conceded that Baskin will get about 5,000 votes which have

will get about 5,000 votes which have heretofore been democratic, he may possibly get 8,000 from the republicans. In fact the most sanguine estimate of his strength among people who know anything about it do not give him over 16,000. The democratic ticket, therefore will be elected probably by from 15,000 to 20,000 minutes.

fore will be elected probably by from 15,000 to 20,000 majority Complications and "combines" in some of the counties will give the people's party small majorities. The last legislature (that of 1891) had ninety-nine democrats and one republican Very like the next will have eighty eight or ninety democrats and a dozen or so third party men.

Chairman Shuarkman of the democratic services of the compliance of the democratic services.

vote for Mitchell, democrat, at about

FRICK DENOUNCED,

And Held Up to the Execuation of Workmen at Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. S —J P Coyle, Thomas Kelly, James Coyle and Peter Newman Kelly, James Coyle and Peter Newman of the Amalgamated association, addressed the Trades and Labor association on behalf of the Homestead strikers. Every man and woman in Homestead, they said, would die rather than surrender to Erick and Carnegle Mr Coyle made the principal address Carnegle and Frick he denounced as modern Neros Frick had reduced the coke workers to such a state that their wives were compeled to work beside them to keep from starving He had been the cause of more bloodshed than all the corporations in Pennsylvania combined. The mills were being conducted at an enormous loss at presconducted at an enormous loss at pres

conducted at an enormous loss at present, he said, and the locked out men must eventually win

The assembly placed the matter of raising funds in the hands of she executive committee, which it is expected will secure \$50,000 for the support of the

Commissioner Peck's Second Bomb. Anhany, N Y, Oct 3—Commissioner Peok will suon explode another of habombs. The bomb is an addition to the report recently issued. It is a continuation by which he shows the increase of wages of various branches of work-ingmen This table will be about twice as large as the one given out.

Two Accessate Fatally Injured.

Pronia, Ill., Oct. oz.—James Gomes and J A Loomis, both experienced aeronants, fell from their balloon yespercentage afternoon and received fatal in-juries. In making the descent the bal-loon encountered a tree and both men were precipitated a distance of forty feet to the ground.

THE ARMY IN PT.

Troops for the Columbus and World's Fair Celebrations.

WASHINGTON, Oct 3 —An order has been issued at the war department di-recting Gen Howard, commanding the department of the east, to concentrate troops in New York city on the 21st inst., to participate in the Columbus celebration there on that date, Troops will be sent from Fort Porter, Fort Ontario, Plattsburg barracks, and all posts in New York harbor. The superintendent of the West Point military academy has been directed to send the cadet corps of the academy and a battalion of engineers. The four troops of the seventh cavalry, stationed at Ft. Meyer, Va., were to have attended, but Gen Schofield decided to omit them on account of the unusual number of sack at this point. The troops ordered to New York will aggregate several thousands, and will be a fair representation of the United States army. lepartment of the cast, to concentrate

Nebraska, and Fort Custer, Mont; ag gregating nearly 3,000 men, who, with the troops of Fort Wayne Mich, and Fort Sheridan, III, will make a hand-some display The cavalry and artillery will take their own horses and equip-

ment to make the transfer as soon s quartermasters were provided a

BASEBALL.

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Philadelphias at Brooklyn Washingtons at New York. How They Stand

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Mrs Harrison Better.

Secretary Foster's Programme, Washington, Oct 3.—Secretary of he Treasury Foster will make a political address at Frederick Md . nex Friday He will then visit Black lake in the Adrondacks for a week's fish-ing, after which he will go west and deliver several addresses in Ohio, Kanas and other places.

Allen Harrison Must Hang. HUNTINGTON, W Vs., Oct. 8—The supreme court of appeals has reaffirmed the decision of the circuit court of this county in the case of Allen Harrison. who murdered has sweetheart, Betty Adams, last April Judge Harvey will soon re sentence him to hang It will be the first legal hanging in Cahill country.

Donth of Gen. Grant's Physician the family physician, died here last night He was 69 years old.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



THE END IN SIGHT

pects at New York.

PIVE DAYS WITHOUT A SINGLE CASE. Starvation and Typhoid Fever Add Their Horrors to the Situation.

States army
The war department has also decided to have the army well represented at the dedication of the World's fair buildings at Chicago, and Gen Miles, buildings at Chicago, and Gen Miles, commanding the department of the Missour, has been instructed to have troops there on the first and 28d instant. The troops that will take part in the ceremonies at Chicago will consist of the cavalry and infantry from posts in the department of the Platte and Dakota, cavalry and artillery from Fort Riley, Kan, Fort Reno, I. T. Forts Omaha, Robinson, Niebrara, and Errot Caster. Mont. ac

Troops B and K, seventh cavalry, from Fort Riley, will probably re-main at Fort Sheridan permanently, as quarters there have been completed and it was the intention of the depart

The following games were played

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Battories "Chamberlain and Murphy, Ca-nthers Briggs and Buckley Game called at the end of the lifth laning on account of darkness.

Scheduled Games for To-Day. Chicagos at Cleveland Louisvilles at Pittsburgh Baltimores at Boston

Washington, Oct 2—Dr Gardner said to-day that Mrs Harrison enjoyed the best test last night she has had since her return from Loon Lake There was also, he and a sensible diminution of the accumulation of water in the lung. The good condition of the patient noted yesterday, was visibly improved For the first time in several weeks, President Harrison attended church service this

WASHINGTON, Cet 8 -Dr John H. Donglass, who attended Ghn. Grant in his last illness and was for many years

Dr. Jenkius Jubilant Over the Pros-

Fever Added to Cholera in Harnburg-New Cases in Berlin-Deaths in Buda-Peath.

> Hamburg, Oct. 2 -There have been HAMBURG, Oct. 2 —There have been ninety-eight fresh cases of cholera here to-day, thirty-one deaths and 158 bur-ials. In the hospitals 873 persons are under treatment. In Altona there have been nine fresh cases and five deaths to-day

The Hamburg council has asked for permission to borrow 10,000,000 marks to be used to tearing down condemned buildings and erecting others in their places.
Although the theaters are full and

the variety shows and beer salcons have rarely done a heavier business, the suffering in the city is extreme. In Hammerbrock to-day nine persons died of typhoid fever, induced by insufficient mourishment. Seven of them were in the families of clerks who have been dismissed on account of the lull in trade. The speedy revival of business has not come as was excepted. Many thore come daily we have of business has not come as was ex-pected Many shops open daily, yet no general trade resumption has been ef-fected. In the Spitaler, Stein and Neiden streets no business at all is done. In the whole city 3,000 clerks are without employment. In the ship-ping district a similar state of distress

ping timeles assumed that the physicians fear that the searcity of food and clothes among the unemployed will result in a series of minor epidemics throughout the winter

Good Reports from Quarantine, and Dr Jenkins Jubilant.

Jenkins Jabilans.

QUARANTINE, Staten Island, Oot. 3—
Dr Jenkins visited the Bohemia and
Hoffman island yesterday and when he
returned last evening he stated that
everything was in good ahape in the
lower bay No new cases of cholera
had appeared, and he said that he did
not expect any among the passengers
now detained, as it was now five days
since the last cases were discovered
All but two or three people who are since the last cases were discovered all but two or three people who are sick with measles have been removed from the Bohemia and the ship was disinfected yesterday. There are only three cholera patients in the hospital on Swinburne island, and they are in a fair way of recovery!

consider the end in sight, and are jubilant over the success of their efforts for the past four weeks. The Polaris, Gothia, Moravia, Nevada, Slavonia, Messilia and Indiana are still off the upper quarantine station, but all are well on these ships and most of them will be released within a few days. La Gascogne arrived yesterday with all wall on board and proceeded to her pier. consider the end in sight, and are jubi-

Oholera in Berlin. Bernin, Oct 8 —Twenty four fresh cases of cholers were reported yestef-day

Five Deaths in Buds-Pesth. Burga-Pastr, Oct. 3 — Five person died hers yesterday of cholera

and this fact adds significance to the many expressions of approval and the few of dissatisfaction which were It is evident that Thomas' popularity has been steadily increasing among the admirers of his famous father; while on the other hand there is a good deal of criticism upon the manner James Spurgeon, brother of the de-ceased, continues to ignore Thomas in public and in private James does not seem to be maiding any obtrusive effort to secure the succession to the pastor-ate himself, though there is a general

understanding that he considers it in a sense his right, and his friends are making an active canvass in his behalf
There will be a special meeting o the church October 7 for the purpose of discussing the selection of preachers for the immediate future, but the question of a permanent appointment will not come up The evangellat Moody begins a service on the 9th, and many say that he would not object to be con nected with the tabernacle as a fre quent preacher there.

AN IMPORTANT CLEW.

St. Louis Yunk Dealers Arrested in Pos-session of a Wagon-Load of Fig. Louis, Oct. S.—Yesterday morn-ing Nations Cohen and Frank Fink, Russien Jew junk dealers, were arrested while attempting to drive off a load of pig-lead concealed in a wagen covered with hey and straw at North High and O'Fallon streets, which an officer had been watching all night, and which is believed to afford a clew to long-continued thefts from the St. Louis Smelting Co., at Howard Station in the western part of the city

Burased to Death in a Hotel Firm Mason Cirr, In., Oct. 8.—The Emmet hotel, at Batherville, was destroyed by fire Saturday night. J M Brennan, one of the guests, was burned to death. A Sprained Ankle.

This is a common occurrence and on-

This is a common contrance and one that will key paople up ordinarily it to 8 weeks, yet we will guarantee Ballard's Snow Liniment to core any case of sprained unkle in I to 8 days if spaned at one, and to immediately relieve all pain. Snow Liniment will ours any old serve on man or bases. It will best all wounds and ours Spraine, Starte, Scales, Braine, Starte, Starte, Braine, Bore Chest, Lease Back, Cate, Sucion. For Elecuments. Lease is they proposed. De not blow of any other water proposed to pay the great of any pay for

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

The troops in the La Paz district of Holivi

Fanny Davenport arrived at New York, by steamer Columbia, from Southampton.

—Sabastian Charles Giraud the Fronci painter, died Saturday, aged 78 He was born in Paris. He was decorated with the Legion of Honor in 1847 —The Minneapolls woman's auxiliary to the World's fair have voted that the fair be kept open on Sunday The action has elicited a storm of criticism

storm of criticism

—J C Callahan has been appointed collector
by the court to take possession of Col. Canady's effects pending the appointment of an administrator of the estate

—Director Obrecht of the observatory near
Santiago, Argentina, will co operate with the
party from the Lick observatory which will ar
rive there in April to view the eclipse of the
sun

will appear to-morrow many, examined the retime.

—Friday night a mob of twenty five men took the carpenter Smith who murdered his wife and child, Thursday, at Castello Cal, from the officers who were en route to Sedding with him, and hauged him. Smith thanked the mob, and said he was glad to be hanged

—Russian immigrants who have been retured actrance into America are not allowed to re-enter Prussla. Some who have just returned are reported to be in a miserable coudition. Ninety of them at Curhavan have been refused tickets on Prusslan valironds.

—Mar T J Capel, in a card published in

retused tickets on Prussian vailroads.

—Mar T J Capel, in a card published in Cincinanti, denies the statements about his marriage, his fondness for fast horses, and his estrangement from Bome and asserts that he satil s priest He says he is not rich, but poor, and Rome never paki him anything for his arrives.

een were wounded

The valedictory meeting of the Pan Pros

—The valedictory meeting of the Pan Pros-byterians in Toronto, Ont, was held Friday night with Rev Talbot W Chambers of New York, nawly elected president, in the chair Farewell addresses were made by many of the ministers present, and the council adjourned to meet in Glasgow in Septor ber 1895 —Secretary Charles W Foster expresses his encouragement at the prospects of the inter-national monatary conference which he says, he is satisfied will be held before long as corre-spondance in in progress regarding the time and place of meeting, and will probably result he an agreement on those questions within a fowdays

Toways

—Tyndals Palmer, a former newspaper man,
who was sent to Brazil by the Aur Incandes
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cents Light Co. of Phindelphus, to sell the
cents Light to the company in that country
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as having been made for 890 000 on which they
observed the contrares a commenciation of 500 000. aving been made for \$30 000 on which the ged the company a commission of \$10,000

OPPOSED TO THE MOVEMENT.

The Evicted Tenants' Society Want Guaranty Hard to Give.
London, Oct. 3 — The recently-started SPURGEON'S TABERNACLE.

Progress of the Contest for Succession to the Great Freacher's Pulpit.

London, Oct. 3.—There was an enormous assemblage at Spurgeon's tabernacle last evening to listen to the preaching of Thomas Spurgeon, son of the late eminent pulpit orator. The serimon was one of great power, and it can no longer be doubted that Thomas Spurgeon is a preacher of originality and force, who does not need to depend upon the prestige of a great name. The audience was disposed to be critical, and this fact adds significance to the ovement to raise funds in Americ

Just what sort of guarantee would be sufficient to satisfy the objectors is not stated, and there are some expressions of doubt as to whether it would be possible to meet their views—their protest being regarded generally as a mere political dodge It is probable, however, that the promoters of the ap peal will make some reply to the sociopent wit make some representations and give at least a formal assurance that the proposed funds will be administered wholly for the benefit of the evicted

The "Fast Flying Virginian" Comes t Grist.

HUNTIKGTON, W Va, Oct. 3—The
"fast flying Virginian" was derailed
here yesterday morning at 4 2b o'clock The train of seven cars was comminto the city at twenty miles an hou and left the track at the Sixteenth street crossing, caused by a split switch. The engine, mult, baggage and two coaches left the track and ran a hundred yards on the ties. Fortun-ately no one was hurt, though all the passengers were bidly shaken up. The train was erowded with exercu

A Big Deal.

EAU CLARE, Wis., Oct. 3 — Frederick Weirebauser, of the Mississippi River Logging Co., has sold to the Northwestern Lumber Co., of this place, the plant of the Mississippi River Logging Co., on the Eau Claire river This includes two mills at Eau Claire and all pine lands, standing pine and logs on the Eau Claire river The considera-tion is not made public, but it is esdmated all the way up to \$1,000,000 Imperious Goddard.

returning from Washington.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 -The following dispatch was received yesterday from Billy Medden. It is an answer to Peter Maher's challenge to Goddard. "Goddard worth notice Maher's challenge. Will claim championship unless Corbett makes a match within ten it is necessary to take only one

World's Pair Dedication reduced rates to Chicago via Illinois Gentral For the above occasion, the Central Route will sell round trip excursion telests to Chicage from all stations on its lines in Wisconsin, and in Illinois, morth of and including Palashi, at occand one-third fare. Tichets on rale Oct. 19th to 29d, inclusive, good for. 1.1 until Oct. 24th, inclusive. Call on your local ticket agent for specific rate and true tring, or address F. B. Rowss, G. N. P. A., 194 Clerk Street, Chicago, Ills.

25 word of the needed action. They are put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling at tes and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling and twenty-five cents, the large put up in boxes selling and twenty-five cents, the large are 25 cents and contain from and twenty-five cents, and

A DUEL IN MID-AIR

Desparate Fight Between Two Canadian Painters

200 PEET ABOYE THE BAGING NIAGARA

With a Narrow Scaffold for a Stage, and No Human Being to Interfere -Saved from Actual Mur-

Buffalo, N Y, Oct. 3—Two painters engaged in repainting the cables and gun-ropes of the cantilever bridge across Niagara river, had swung a slender scaffold 200 feet above the sectling stream on which to do their work. They were both Canadians; one a French-Canadian from Montreal named Joseph Greaves, the other named William Gamel At dusk Saturday afternoon they engaged in a terrific hand-to-hand struggle, in which Greaves nearly lost his life

Greaves nearly lost his life Grenves nearly lost his life.

What started the quarrel no one knows but Gamel lost his temper, grasped a latchet and threatened to brain his companion. Then ensued a duel, the like of which is rarely described except in fiction. Greaves grasped the would-be assassin's wrist. Gamel was the stronger and pressed the weaker painter to the edge of the scaffold and threatened to hurl him into the river.

scaffold and threatened to hurl him into the river
To save himself from falling Greaves Ioosed his hold on Gamel's wrist and grasped at a rope. Three quick, sharp blows were rained on him by his assailant Two fellon Greaves' back and one

ant Two fell on Greaves' back and one split open his skull back of the left ext. He staggered, lost his hold and fell, but was caught between two gay ropes as if by a mirrele, where he layout of the reach of the other With the blood streaming from his cuts Greaves climbed hand-over-hand up the cables to the bridge floor. Gamel followed, hatchet in hand. Here another workman interfered and means. another workman interfered and pre-

another workman interfered and prevented actual murder
It is doubtful if Grenves can survive
Gamel escaped while Grenves was being attended by surgeons hastily summoned Canadian officers think he has fied to Buffalo He is a sailor and may ship up the lakes. He was last seen boarding a Michigan Central train

NEW AND HARD TO DETECT.

The Scheme by Which Street Car Conductors Robbed Their Employers. ductors Robbed Their Employers.

CINGINATI, O, Oct. '—A few weeks ago the Cincinnati & ovington Street Railway Co reduced the fare from ten to seven cents and travel was greatly increased, but strangely enough the revenue was largely decreased. The company employed Detective E. A. Miller, of Cleveland, to discover the cause, if possible Miller came here and hereau running a car. He was atand began running a car. He was af-fable and soon hav a stanneh friend in every conductor on the road. One night about a week ago when he had made his last trip a conductor said to

"Are you short to night?"
-"Yes," said Miller
The conductor then handed Miller The conductor then handed Miller a lot of punched tickets. He took them to his room and made a careful examination of them life found that one of them had been scorched. He at once inquired from headquarters what was done with punched tackets after they were returned by the conductors, and vas informed that they were placed in a sack and burned in the power house furnace. He watched the operation from a place of secrecy and the leak was discovered. A clerk threw a large sack of punched tickets on the edge of the fire and left the room. The fireman hastily took up a rake and withdrew the bug of telets, stamping out the fire. These ti-luts were sold to the conductors, 100 for \$2. The company then tried several plans to eatch the conductors who were using them, and were at last successful in locating six of them and estimate that the amount of money stolen will rapge anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000, and say the stealings have been going on for five lot of punched tickets. He took then from 800,000 to \$100,000, and say the stealings have been going on for five years. One conductor, on a salary of \$13 a week, has been carrying twenty-five shares in a building association. The scheme was a new one and hard to

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DUSKY

MATTER OF LICENSES MONDAY EVE., OCT. 8, 1892.

Saturday night in the parade bore these No candidate who does not feel the worde: "We are Damocrate." So far

approach of sure defeat would resort as we have been able to learn no one to open and well known falsehoods like that saw the parade suspected that it that to support his tottering cause. He was a Republican parado. had right in this city an illustration of the fact that the present state govern-ACCORDING to the assumptions of Mr. ment is obeying the constitutional amendment to the letter, in the case of

Perrin the Pemocratic party made near him to support him while, he was president . The only trouble .with that seeumption is that there are people still was president. Call them as witnesses

JOHN P. ALTGELD says there is a true between the manufacturers of steel beams. He forms this conclusion from the fact that he was unable to buy steel beams cheaper by shopping around. He seems to have forgotten that there is such an organization se the Amalgama ciation of Iron and Steel Workers whose again of wages is fixed on the selling frice of steel billets. Was Altgeld trying to reduce their wages when he was buying steel girders?

MIRE McDonald has witadrawn from the Cook county Democratic central committee, and has signified his intenion to withdraw, as soon as he can, from the Democratic state central committee. This action on Mike's part is in the interest of the Democratic party. If Altgeld will now withdraw from the contest for the governorship in the interest of the Democratic party he and Mike would the ruling spirit in the convention that have a day off. This would give Altgeld chance to get acquainted with Mr. Mc

Ir is just such sharks as Altgeld who to shopping around to buy the products d labor as cheap as they can, as he did when shopping for steel girders that necessitates the readjustment of wage scales. Without protection the laboring people of this country would be at his mercy and Altgeld could add to his mildone what he would steal from them under free trade. Laboringman, do you think you could help yourself by voting for Grover Cleveland and Altgeld? If so, Reductio ad Absurdum.

The organ on Prairie street, with the bounty on sugar manufactured in the United States to be unjust to the conumer, prints from the writings of Henry leorge, intended, it says, as a reducti ad absurdum, the following:

What would be thought of a congress man who should propose as a working-man's measure to divide the surplus in the treasury between two or three rail-way kings and should gravely argue that to do this would be to raise wages in all occupations, since the railway kings flud-ture themselves as oursely make would at Occupations, since the ranway amendanting themselves so much nother would at once raise the wages of their employes, which would lead to the raising of wages on all railways and this again to the raising of wages in all occupations.

This reductio ad absurdum was hatched up in the brain of Henry George as illustrative of the policy of protection which he assumes proceeds on the theory that protecting the manufactures raise wager, and not to illustrate the paymen of sugar bounties, as the organ applies it. Mr. George missed the mark in assuming that protectionists hold to any such the ory. There are but few men who believ in such a theory, and those who do are Democrate and among them is Grave

Oleveland. The protectionist is not conerned in the manufacturer, only so far as he is a factor in manufacturing industrice, and in these undustries he is indeed a small factor, as over 90 per cent. of the goes to labor.

The stuffed prophet, however, does no e beyond the manufacturer, and put proposes to give to the "robber" manufinished products of the poorest paid labor as "raw materials," free. He proposes to rob the poorest paid workmen and give the plunder of this robbery to the manufacturers. It this is not reductio ad absurdum, what is it? April 12, 1892, in a speach in Providence, R. I, this same Oleveland said:

attribute a reduced cost of his products, results in an increased consumption and extention of his markets, and a constant activity and return for his invested capital, can hardly trust the party (the Republican) who first resisted any reform in the street of the resisted any reform in the constant of the resisted any reform in the constant of the resisted and reform in the constant of the resisted any reform in the constant of the resisted and reform in the constant of the resisted and reform in the resistant of the resistant he tariff, then juggled with it, and, last, latly refused him the relief he still needs. Here is Henry George's reductio and abstraction, in all its glory, in a speech and in the letter of acceptance of the man the Democrats are trying to elect president of the United States. How do the lent of the United States. How do the laboring men like the spectacle, and where is Andy Hunter's 39 per cent. profit to manufacturers to be boomed up to when Cleveland gets through giving them these donations which he says the Repub-

icans have refused? The Wail of Defeat.

Judge John P. Altgelo, Mike McDond'a nominee for governor, running on the Democratic ticket, the again been in the Democratic ticket, the again been in Decatur and has again left us. When solicited. Telephone No. 448. he first made his appearance and dedihe first made his appearance and dedicated himself to the local Democracy by atanding on the street corners and shakhim, he got along very well, but since that time he has ventured upon the stamp. This was a little different business from the hand-shake. On the stump he had to say comething. In his exuber he had to say comething. In his exuber-dance he forgot the rule among Demo-cratic speakers not to say too much, and lard, a "runnient merchant of James-pulled his mouth wide open under the burg, two miles from Helmetha, says: "Chamberlain's Colle, Cholers and Dispute the says: "Chamberlain's Colle, Cholers and Dispute the says: mpression that he had things his own impression that he had things his own rhon remedy has given great attlafaction way and said too much. In other words, is the most severe cases of dysentery, It he laid himself open to attack and the Republican candidate, Joseph W. Filer, made." For sale by Swearingen & Tyler, he laid himself open to attack and the Republican candidate, Joseph W. Fiter, was swift to take advantage of Altgald's reakness and amote him hip and thigh and since that time the judge's star has sen sinking slowly toward the west.

and the Altgeld boom has ever since been in a sling, so to speak. There is no one who approplates the streethed Alt-geld, and his speech and interior in Decatur have between his lines the unit of deteat. He spoke again of cooperage

made the charge it was shown that

this contract does not expire until 1994, and that the adoption of the constitu-

adoption of the amendment prevent-

ing the contracting of prison labor.

Henver & Glidden, who left the South-

ern Illinois penitentiary as soon as their

contract expired and came to Decatur.

on angar is another evidence that he feels

that his case is hopeless. No intelligent

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enne tariff on an article we cannot pro

lent in its effects to the removal of a

tariff for protection on an article we can

produce in competing quantities, that if

the product to the consumer the removal

of a protective tariff will do the same

breath of such falsehoods and assume

Then again, his interview published in

the Decatur Review bears the same evi

dence of a losing cause wail. It is re

markable that he knows so little about

Mike McDonald, as he professes in bu

interview, and everybody in Chicago

knows him, (Altgeld), so well. The fact

still remains that Mike McDonald was

nominated Altgeld. Mike controlled the Cook county delegation and the Cook

tion. To read the Judge's interview

makes one feel like securing the intro

Then again, why, if the Altgeld caus

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cents an hour, the union scale, to certain

Judge Altgeld started out to demagogu

ais way into the governor's chair an

he opened his mouth that the people had

not so large an average of fools among

A Fortune in Convict Labor

Speaking of democratic practice and contention, the Chicago Tribune has

The democratic party makes great professions of friendship for the work-

his hatred of competitive convict inbo

and the competition of the undercutting Mongolian. And yet among the dele

gates at large from the great demo-cratic state of Georgia who came to Chicago to assist in nominating Cleve-

land and in getting up a platform full of taffy for the workingmen, is an indi-vidual who has make a large fortune

during the last fifteen years by leasing Georgia convicts at 011 a head and

competition with free labor. Although

crats and the latter were to take and duties off competitive goods and sub-ject American labor to the destructive competition of the free, cheap, white, intelligent labor of England and the

"A tariff for revenue only," is the de-

must be levied to raise the revenues to support the government, and those who

Approved.

One of 'he most wretched men in the world is the one who cannot respect himself.

A Cholera Scare,

that vicinity. Investigation showed that the disease was not cholera, but a violent

nem as he supposed.

carpenters he employed and for which he

the working classes, comforts in the homes and contentment in the hearts of nomes and contentment in the hearts of shose who toll, is possible under repub-lican administration and protective -policies, and impossible under democ-racy and free trade.

an almost fabulous sum of money.

Then again his reference to the duty the reduction of wages to a level with Democrat, unless he does it for the pur-

> ored. It is also protected by a system truly American in its genius and effect. It is sure of a reward. The prudent. industrious wage worker does not stand in fear of the workhouse when health falls or sickness comes. His only dan-ger arises from the possibility of demoent admirable protective system.

ts the immense revenues neces tion. Who will say that a radical change in its methods is necessary? Is it not better to encourage stability and the very fair degree of prosperity now prevailing than to try experiments where the ruling element will be from the least practical and least prosperous

ction of the country?

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Had Not Slept For Years.

Mr. A. Jackson, an old resident of Rusk, Toxas, and manager of the magnifect in th terests of workingmen. The latter may take offense when they learn that such a man is among the democratic deleno constipation after using it. For this reason alone I consider at the best Copph Syrup in the world for children. My lungs are now stronger than they have been for years. This Syrup is very coother than the constitution of t

mand of the national democracy as ex-pressed in their platform. The people will not indorse it. A tariff on imports Too Much of a Risk.

It is not unusual for colds contracted in the fall to hang on all winter. In such cases catarrah or chrome bronchitis are almost sure to result. A fifty cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will oure any cold. Camyou afford to risk so much for so small an amount? This remedy is intended especially for bad colds and croup and eat' always be depended upon. For sale by fiwearingen & Tyler, druggats. support the government, and those who study the question carefully, as the multitude are now doing, will prefer that the present policy be continued and that the tariff be so placed as to foster and protect home industries and American products rather than that the delid upon non-competitive ar Is some people could have their way in this world, the devil would be willing to sleep all day every Sunday.

Buckien # Arnice Helve. Buckien s Armice, Salve.

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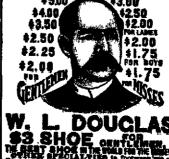
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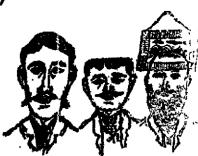
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Pablic notice is hereby given that in purra-ance of a decree of the chesit court of Mason county in the state of lilinole, entered at the deptember term of sald mort, A. D. 1888, in the above entitled cause, i. Januar J. Flam, Master in Chancery of said court, will on

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

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made candies. They are the best, s91n FINEST FRUITS in the city for cauning er table use at John Finn's sept29-dtf Ask for the Ebrhart & Co. Decatur make candies. They are the best. a9d1m SELECT groceries and fruits at Hanks & Co.'s store. It is at 143 South Water

Buy table supplies at Philip Kemper's store, 757 North Water street. Prompt

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Tuenz will be a meeting at No. 351 East Bradford street Tuesday evening October 4, 7 85 o'clock. M. A. STARE. JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN office, is the Decatur agent for the Remington typewriter, Call for catalogues and đị

Now as your chance to buy a bacycle on easy payments from \$1 to \$3 per week: lilluminated in honor of Altgaid.

aug9-tt THE movement of freight cars over the Wabash system Friday was the heavies in the history of the road, 5500 loaded

As elegant line of canned goods, free! outter and eggs on sale every day at May & Churchman's grocery store in the Syndicate Block. THE up-town office of the Decatur Coal

company is at Armstrong Bros.' drug store in the Syndicate block; telephone 242. Send in orders. s8dt# THE Hotel Long, Arcade Block, opened

or business September 26. A few choice come in suits or sugle are to let on the sept28-d5t* American plan. GENT'S Neckwest. Gent's Woolen Shirts lent's Underwear, Suspenders and Half Hose, all at reosonable prices, at Lana & Sernggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co. d&w THE up-town office of the Decatur Coal

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SUNDAY October 2nd, will be the date of the last I. D. & W. excursion to Bloomingdale Glens and the Montezuma Sulphur Baths. One fare for the round

Ir you want real honest values in Table Lanens, Toweling, Napkins, Doyles, Table Sets and all kinds of Linen Goods ragge Dry Goods & Carpet Co d&w Tax best pignes on earth and the Haines Upright, the Everett and Sterlings, on sale only at C. B. Prescott's nuese store. Step m and look at them.

THIS PROPERTY, Lots 9, 12 and 13, in Block 10, Allen, McReynolds & Co.'s Addition, will be sold at auction on OCTOBER 26, 1892, by the exacutors of the setate of Feter Keister. It has been replatted into seven lots as shown. There is now a large and successful stable and wagon shed and one good dwelling upon the premises. Possession given March 27, 1893. The stable, sheds and residence with each be sold separately, and each of the above lots will be sold in this same way. The entire property will then be offered together, and if it brings more than the amounts of the separate bids it will be sold ensire.

TERMS Ten'per cent. cash: twenty-three and one-third per cent. March 27, 1893, and two payments of thirty-three and one-third per cent. in one year, and eighteen months from date of sale. Deferred payments to bear interest at six per cent. from March 27, 1893, and to be secured by mortgage on the premises. Purchasers may pay any amount in excess of above terms and receive a deduction at the rate of six per cent per snum.

Deeds to purchasers executed on receipt of first payment, and mortgages given in return, to be left in the hands of a trustee until possession is obtained.

This peoperty is now resture for more than seven per cent. of its value.

JOHN F. KEISTER, JACOB S. KEILER. Ex'rs. The store is on North Water etreet. To ACCOMMODATE those who desire to stay at St. Louis for the Venled Prophet parade the Wabrah railway will run a special train from St. Louis to Decatur, Leaving St. Louis at 11 p. m. Tuesday, October 4.

SATURDAY MESS Flora Handley was admitted to \$1400 bail on a charge of stson. John Boyd was arrested some days ago on the same charge. Both are charged with having burned Jones Tobill's barn two years ago.

J. J. Jecons has a first-class harber hop and bath rooms, first door suit of Dr. Stoner's drug store on South Park street, where excellent service will be, given the public at all times. Give Mr. Jacobs a call for a good shave or hairjunis-dti THE Illinois Central company makes it

a rule to discharge in employe against whem two garnishaes are ran. The offieers do not want to be bothered attending court to pay the debts of employee. The first gargishes brings a sharp notice to the delinquent that if he sins again off goes his head, THE switchmen in the Illinois Central

ards bave recently had \$9 a mouth added to their wages. There are three classes month. It requires cool-headed men to do the yard work, and there is more or less danger connected with the movement of freight care. MISS BLACKMAN has returned from her

trip to Nebraska, and oso again be found at the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ROOMS, Fedton Block, by any desiring treatment, or wishing to omber with her upon this note bull against him. It is a plain once. ject. House, from 10 to 19 a. m. 1 to 4

Democrats in Decatur and from the Brush Parade the Streets.

Come Again, Judge Altgeld, an Come Often-Free Trade Talk -Strong Appeals for Office.

During the past two weeks the local Democratic bosses rushed corps of office derks and Remington typewriters to work up a crowd for Judge Altgeld, and in addition to that, personal trips were made to the brush districts to get the Bourbons to come out of their holes and ome to Decatar on Altgeld day.

The Judge and his servile attendant arrived Saturday at about noon, and that Large congregations greeted him at both night, a time when the streets are always crowded, the Democrate started with his pulpit efforts and are well satis-their parade and made the great effort fied that the bishop has served the church

The Republicans had expected 1500 to 2000 torohes in line, but the estimate was too high. The number as counted by the Democrats was 866, and by sever Republicans 723, including the number less boys and the Polacks, many of whom have but recently arrived in Decatar and have no votes. They helped to make up the growd however, and the Demogratic managers used them to make a long not in word only, but in power." He string of torch-bearers who would keep up the shouts: "Hurrah for Altgeld, Hurrah for Altgeld;" but one Po'ack got tired of the ory and varied it by shouting in the Bible." In the evening he spoke at intervals, "Hinrah for Myself." There were three divisions in the procession, with H. O. Montgomery, Engene Head and B. E. Durfee as marshals and several atdes on horseback. In line were the REPUBLICAN raily Tuesday night at John P. Altgeld oinb, the Anti-Edwards to our neighbor. During the services it club, the German Altgeld club, various floats including two of girls, the Decatur club and clubs from Nuntic, Oakley, the church next Sunday, and that Pre-Mscon and Wheatland, besides two bands and the drum corps. In numbers it was a very creditable parade, but the marching was in no sense orderly-it was a straggle, just all Democratic processions have been in Decatur in the past. And then there were long gaps, m some cases a block distant, be tween the divisions. There was a brilhant display of fireworks along the route and quite a number of residences we

> AT THE WIGWAM. The chief decoration at the tent was Cleveland's name illuminated by 106 incondescent lights, producing a very handsome effect, and bringing forth cheers from the paraders. When the current was first turned on a mistake occurred and about 20 lamps were destroyed. They had to be replaced. The tent was crowded and the blowing of the American made tin horn kept up a din which had to be checked by the police whom Marshal Meson had sent to the meeting to preserve order. During the speaking a fight occurred and both parties were tanded in the calaboose.

It was emmently appropriate that A. G. Webber, who extolled Judge Altgeld in the Democratic county convention, should have presided at the meeting. Webber, S. S. Jack, Ben Smith of Mt. Zion, B. K. Durfee, William Voorbies, Hon. Nick Perrin and a number of German with Judge Altgeld occupied the platform, which was rather shaky and came near breaking down early in the engagement.

Mr. Webber introduced Judge Altgeld,

who was enthusisatically received, but barring the applause given at the close, when the crowd was grateful the harrangue was over, there was no cheering or applause. The Judge did not appear to good advantage as an orator. It was dred miles shows from 40 to 50 per cent, a labored effort throughout, except at and in southern Illinous corn as all safe the outset when he devoted about 15 to-day from any damage. Increations minutes to the school question, in which now point from one-half to three-fourths he appealed to the prejudices of the of a crop of corn, taking the state as Germans in hearing. He was quite glib whole. There is a fair amount of old on that topic, He sessiled the so-called corn yet to move. Indiana reports that know-nothing organizations, known as fully 50 per cent of the corn is safe. Still the A. P. A. and the Patriotic Sons of , large per centage of the late corn is America, whose members he said meet in green. dark places in secret sessions. Then a tedious manner the Judge made his old speech against the management of state institutions, a speech that was riddled recently at Taylorville and Chicago by Joe Fifer. He also made a general attack on Republican legislation and said the Republicane were respon sible for all the alleged evils that had grown up in the state. He endesvored oshow that the tanffus a tax and that the you will be sure to find them at Linn & McKinley bill does no good for the country, but makes the manufacturers rish and the laboring man poorer. He declared that the steamship companies brought to this country the panper labor of Europe to drive out American labor and employers consequently had shoolute free trade in labor. He didnt know that employers were to be blamed for employing the cheapest isbor they can get. All of the points made by the Judge were received coldly. There was no marked dorsement except on the school ques-

came marching along and just before passing the President he signalled for a change of music and gave out "He's Hop. B. K. Durfee who had served in Going to Marry Yum Yum" Grover the legislature with Hon. J. Nick Perrin, blushed, the mob howled and Gilmore of Believille, introduced that young shook bands with himself. gentlemen in laudatory terms, and Per rin spoke well from a Democratic standpoint for nearly an hour. He was the the idea of November will occur a notable nonniar orator of the occasion, and bors wedding, the principals being Mr. B. C. off the honors.

Hepublicane generally hope that the Van Leer, a very popular young man Democrate will bring Judge Altgeld to now in the employ of Mr. Henry Keiser, Decutur again. He was a disappointment as a speaker to the Democrats. If he made any votes here the fact is not fairest and most accomplished daughters known, but that he made votes for Fifer. All will appland such an interesting victhe Republicans who have heard the undependent Democrate talk, confidently be ieve. Altgeld, by his method of appeal ing to the prejudices of the ignorant and those who bannet read English, may infinence a certain class of people, but those methods cannot and will not recoive the endomement of the more intelligent Democrate. Alfgeld will hear from

Caught in the Act. rested a party named Lahan, bailing from Chicago, who made an attempt to re-lieve Mrs. Mary Maner, of South Webstor street, of her pocket book at the Lien & Struggs corner. Labon was put in juli. The grand jury will return a

bappy.

CLOSE OF THE NAT.

very clearly portrayed that the success of

"power," and in the "great facts revealed

from the text, "Love Thy Neighbor as

Thyself; and Who Is Thy Neighbor?"

He showed how the world was sot, in the

sight of the fact that we owe something

was announced that the first quarterly

sading Elder Miller would preach in the

GRACE M. E. CHUBCH.

Grace M. E. church vesterdey made their

returned pastor, the Rev. H. H. Oneal

sarvices will be more than acceptable

during this conference year. The bou-

quets that graced the pulpit tables were

the introductory services betokened

will rejoice in thy salvation, and in the

name of our God we will set up our ban-

life and activity, and be united in the

Two young persons united with the

ice. After the benediction was pro

resped his hand, bidding him Godspeed.

The Sunday school, with W. L. Shella-

barger superintendent, starts in magnifi-

ently, only one teacher being absent

The service last night was a good one.

The pastor discoursed on "The Great Op-

The Crops.

impossible to say when the corn in north-

At the Street Car Station

J. C. Winne, an attorney-at-law at

Adrian, Mich., was at the street car house

on Lincoln square the other day, and said

in aubstance: "I am very favorably im-

ride-awake, energetic, pushing busines

men The court house is a large, stately

edifice, and is a model of architectural

beauty. The street car service is almost

puriegt. There are many large and hand

some church buildings. The city pos-

seemes an air of business activity not ex-

Shook Hands With Hunself.

short time before Grover Cleveland mar-

ried, and when he was seated on the

Madison Square reviewing stand, Gil-

more at the head of the 2 d Regiment

Van Leer-Langstaff.

and Miss Margaret Laugataff, the talent-

ed elocationist and one of Lexington's

tory for Capid .- Bloomington Bulletin

That \$8 Gentleman's Shoe.

nrice as this celebrates shoe.

me explain how this can be?

George W. Powers found, when down

It is very pleasantly rumored that in

called anywhere for a place of its size."

strength and victory.

master's service.

vesterday afternoon.

vening.

Farewall Entertainment To-Night Letter From Consul Barnes—Poli by Professor Harrison.

The Natatorium sesson at Riverside The following letter from Captar John A. Barnes, now on the broad Park will close to-night with a nove Atlantic with his family, bound for his entertainment to patrons and their post of duty at Chemnitz, Germany, wee friends, given by Professor Harrison, the popular manager of the resort. The received on Saturday evening: ion will bring to the Natatorium RDITORS REPUBLICAN - Gen great throng of people who will be royally entertained. Among the novelties will

occasion will bring to the Natatorium a great throng of people who will be royally entertained. Among the novelties will be a punting match, also swimming, high diving and various exhibitions, showing the shill of the Professor and his pupils.

The Nat will be open free to patrons and their friends and all are cordially invited to be present.

The First M. E. Church.

Rev. Thomas A. Parker, who was assigned to this church by the recent, conference, cocupied the pulpit of the First M. E. church both morning and evening.

Large congregations greeted him at both services, and everybody was well pleased with his pulpit efforts and are will satisfied that the bishop has served the church well by this appointment. Mr. Parker has served the best churches in this conference, including Brommington, Springfield and Lincoln. His administration, wherever he has been, has been very populer and of the highest order. In all those pleased with him. In the morning he preached an able sermon from First Thessalonians: "For our gospel came into in word only, but in power." He essalonians: "For our gospel came uling principles of the party and complete hos

ON THE HIGH BEA

tics in New York State

mony prevails

Kindly send the REPUBLICAN to me at Chem nitz. Germany, from this date. We sail or October first in the steamship "Saale" of the North German Lloyd line for the port of Bre-I cannot well close my letter without thanking

both my Republican and Democrativ friends for their very kind expressions regarding my ap-pointment, and I sincorely trust that whatever may be the outcome of the coning election I may result in the continued success and prosperity of not only Decatur and Illinois, but al

RALLIES IN THE COUNTRY Speakers and Dates for Republic Meetings.

Republican meetings will be held at the following points on the det

Foreyth—Monday night Oct. 3—B. F. Funk and W. F. Calhoun. Argents—Tuesday night Oct. 4—B. F. Funk and I. R. Mills. eautiful, the singing was excellent, and Warrensburg -- Wednesday night Oct. 5 B. F. Funk and I. R. Mills. Brody—Thursday night Oct. d—B. F. Funk and W. O. Johns. Mt. Zion—Friday night Oct. 7—B. F. Funk and I. B. Mills. Dr. Onesl announced for his text: "We

Funk and I. R. Mills.

Oakley—Saturday night Oot 8—B. F.
Fonk and W. F. Calhoun.

Blue Mound—Seturday night Oot. 8—
I. R. Mills and Edwin Park.

Long Oreek—Mondey night Oot. 3—E.
W. Oneal and I. R. Mills.

Decatur, Thursday night Oct. 6—W. F.
Calhoun. ners."--Psalms, 20-5. The sermon was most appropriate for the opening of a new scolesiastical year. The church was urged to take higher grounds in religious

A Royal Pass.

From ell that we can gather, the Gernan dislect comedian, Geo. C. Staley, in nonned many persons in the great con-"A Royal Pass," who appears at the gregation rushed up to the pastor and Grand Wednesday evening, October 5 will be highly entertaining. Local exchanges speak of Mr Staley

n a most landstory manner. His action and singing are both said to be of a superior order. His play, "A Royal Pess," is described as an interesting creation containing a well woven story, bright ened by a great deal of music and com edy. One of the most wonderful precedent of stage realism is the locomotive race in Of the Illinois corn crop Mr. Prime says: We have such a spotted and uneven gines, running on iron tracks at a speed orop of corn in Illinois that it is almost firemen at their posts, sparks flying ern and central Illinois will be safe from bells ringing. This is undoubtedly on hundred miles and about 35 per cent of of the most sensational scenes of the age the corn to-day is eafe. The next hunand Mr. Staley can safely say that he has capped all other efforts made in this di-



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The Republican Escort Club will meet at 7 o'clock, sharp, on Tuesday evening Oct 4, at the wigwam, preparatory to going to the east part of the city to attend the meeting at Dougherty's Hell. Knights of Pythiasi

You are notified tout we have the R of P. Souvenir Spoons. If you are a K. P , you will want one or more for your Отто Е. Спити & Вво. Blankets and Comforts.

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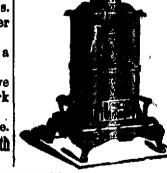
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GROUND was broken to-day for the George Wingate block on North Main

Louis to-morrow night. Are you going

We can serve you in style. Palace, Sny-JOHN AMBLER and Miss Ida Lipe, both of Decatur, were granted a marriage li

sense to-day

orating goods at Linn & Scruggi Dry Goods & Carpet Co.

Ir is requested that the members of the Escort and Juvenile Republican dram corps meet to-night at 7:30 at the For a good hard wall and one that we

have less cracks than any other use Rock Plaster. Manufactured by Decatur Rock True saved is money—you can sav

much time by using Rock Plaster on your milding. Manufactured by Deceto Rock Plaster Co. THE wooden wedding anniversary of

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Devore will be ebrated Thursday evening at the ome, 482 South Water street.

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THE up-town office of the Coal company has been moved to No. 250 North Main street, Syndicate Block with Armstrong Bros. STEP into the Syndicate block and se

May & Churchman, the grocers, in the new location. They have one of the eatest stores in the city. htfs-diga Overers in cans and bulk to day. Al

kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyater & Fish Co., 248 North Main treet. Telephone 344. WANTED-Three good carpenters at

once. Others need not apply. Inquire at electric light tower on West Mucon street or 447 South Haworth avenue.

TER Western Union telegraph office was not open all day Sunday. The company shut off the extra expense and Manager Davis closed the doors until

at the Citizens' Bank.

between the Van Buren street dock and the World's Fair ground, had a narrow escape Sunday night from being dashed to pieces on the Hyde Park reefs. When opposite Thirty-fifth street a heavy sea salipped the rudder, and until 9 o'clock the versal, totally desabled, towed and rolled in a heavy sea. Before darkness cause the Adrienne made an effort at genta of typhoid fever aged 23 years, 7 rescue, but the line broke. The Molhe months and 20 days, was held Sunday Spencer, a Dunham line tug, flually sucne wot in tecd ent guitteg ni bebeen shortly before midnight landed the dieabled vessel in Illinois Central slip No. 1. Three passengers and a srew of five wore on board. The passengers were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mayer of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. George Walker of Decator, Ill. Inquiries made in Decetur fail to fix the esidence of Mr. Walker. His name is not in the last directory.

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tend the meeting at Dougherty's Hall. At a Bargain.

A large line of Parlor Suits, Couch and Lounges, Ladies and Gents' Rockers, DAm changing styles and require more floor room, Call and make your selections. H. Tax, 247 South Water street.

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MP7.

Oblesgo Grain Market. tions in Change at 1:15 p. m. to-day, re served by B. Z. Taylor.

SHORRT BOOLWIY MENTINGS. MAROEN

Turner Duits

PERSONAL MENTION

S. W. Thayer left to-day for Chicago. Frank Stare, of Sibley, was in Decatur lunday. Delegate Cigarmakers in De-B. F. Walter in in Pierson to-day of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Look have retu Frank H. Hillyer has returned from St. Louis.

Mrs A. T. Bowman is visiting relatives in Mt. Pulseki. Attorney J. J. Finn is in Chicego to

Judge E P. Vail want to Danville to to all union eigarmakers in Illinois began this afternoon at the hall of Decatur Ci-Will Conoway, of Mt. Pulseki, spen Sunday in Decator

W. G. Foster, Wabash telegraph operator at Edwardsville, is the guest of his brother, L. E. Foster.

Mrs. F. M. Pratt and Mrs. H. I. Bald-win left to-day for Chicago to visit R. E. Pratt and family on Cakwood Boulevard.

Mrs. Andrew Ferman, of Golden, Ill.,

Miss Mame Freeman and greet, Mrs. George S. Savage, of Chicago, left to-day for Moaweque, where they will vant Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, at Paradise Farm.

Mrs. Ira Brown and mother, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Starr, have gone to St. Lions to visit relatives. They will return and spend the winter in

Dr. J. F. Martin, residing near Atchi-son, Kan., arrived in the city to-day to vinit his brother, David Martin. He brought with him a fine sample of Kan-sas corn, which can be seen at this office.

Building Notes.

The Suffern and Hockins weldens

on Prairie avenue are rapidly nearing

Sales of Beal Retate.

Tax Democrats are now reporting that

Judge Greeham has said he will vote for

Oleveland. The People's party some

was with them and would scoops a nom-

instion for precident at their hands Judge Gresham at the time in an inter-

view said he saw no reason for leaving

the Republican party. That ought to be

sufficient to guerantes a man against new and unressonable reports, each as

crats. A United States openit judge

should not be called upon every little while to my where he stands politically; but a party that hounded Lincoln to his

the one put out now by designing De

and epecifications.

garmakert' Union, No. 20, in Powers Block, and in honor of the fifty delegates Best Johnson has returned from the state fair at Peoria. sho will be with us the remainder of th reek, the hall has been beautifully dec Miss Altos Whitley spent Sunday with relatives in Lanceville, erated. Members of the Decatur union

were out to-day wearing badges, and George and Ned Savage, of Chicago, spent Bunday in Decatur. neeting delegates at the trains. About Miss Ellen Moore of St. Louis guest of Mrs. F. J. Blains. 30 visitors had arrived before noon and were escorted to the hotels. Miss Edith Lytle is at Buffato, N. Y The meeting is a state council of the

Chgarniskers' Union of Illinous, and the Ed Lewis has returned from a with relatives in Moberly, Mo. gathering is for the purpose of affecting state organization. Annual meeting F. D. Garver will leave to-morrow for Montroello, where he will visit relatives will be held in future. Ben Becker is the Decatur delegate to the state meeting Charles Snyder is now clerking at Moran & Son's grocers store on East Eldorado street. sion label will be heard. Glen Ros, of Chicago, son of Dr. Ros a former resident of Decenter, is in the city venting relatives.

catur on Union Business.

Decorated in Honor of

the Visitors.

An important meeting of live interes

The Hall of No. 20 Handsons

CUT OUT BY A WILL

Mrs. Joe Bennett and Mrs. Mary Dyer Will Not Get a Fortune.

Some weeks ago the REPUBLICA published a story that it was believed from the best information then obtainable toat Mrs. Joe Bennett and her sunt Mrs. Mary Dyer, of this city, were amon the heirs to a fortune valued at \$100,00 or more, left by James Hugh, who die

at Uniontowo, Pa., in 1879. Mrs. Bennett employed Attorney J. M. Gray to look after her interest Mr. Gray wrote to Uniontown and secured the gist of the will. It was supposed that Mr. Hugh had left his property to outenders during their lifetime but investigation as shown by reading the will proves that Hugh left all of his real estate to J. W. McFadden and Sarah Ann McIntyre absolutely, also persons property and proceeds of certain real estate to Mrs. McFadden. Some money

daughter of Hugh. There will probably be no further ef forts made on the part of Mrs. Bennett or Mrs. Dyer to seenre any part of the estate. It would doubtless be useless to do so. The relatives of Hugh here do not know the McFaddens or Mary Ann Mc-Intyre. They are supposed to be dead. The property is tied up in the hands of the public adminstrator, who in his efforts to trace the legal heirs first wrote

was willed to the heirs of Anna Boles

to Coroner Bendure

to Ooroner Bendure.

OAUGHT AT TERRE HAUTE

Harry Midkiff Gone After an Escaped Convict

When the burglars broke jail a few wasks ago among the four that escaped was the ex-convict, Frank Smith, or "three-flugered Jack," who was jailed for breaking into the Smock House. Smith, Harry Bell and John Reed got away.

Mismons.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreidler and Minnie Winch Sile and Minnie Winch Sile and Minnie Winch Sile and Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended vieit. Miss Minnie Winch State of Los Angeles, Cal., on an extended viei Harry Bell and John Reed got away. Terre Haute that Frank Smith is in cussody there, and to-day Deputy Sheriff went to Springfield to get a requisition from Governor Filer for him Harry will pass through the city to-night to will then go direct to Terre Haute to get his man. Smith will arrive in Decatur Wednesday morning. Bell and Reed

are yet at liberty. DEATH OF JOHN RYAN.

The Sufferings of a Well-Known Inshmen Ended.

Some weeks ago John Ryan, of Bouth

parted in England.

Rev. J. A. Burks, who served the church at Stonington as pastor se satisfactorily for several years, and who was appointed to the Mt. Pulsaki work by the recent M. E. Conference, began his work there yesterday. Hev. Burks is a live, energetic, strong and snoosesful man, and the church at Mt. Pulsaki is to be congratulated on the appointment. Broadway, went to Denver, Col., to visit his son and daughter. While there or on the way home he became ill, and when he arrived in Decatur be did not know anybody. He passed away at 4 o'clock this morning at his home, aged 65 years. been incorporated. The office is in the The children are Patrick Byan and Mrs. Ulirich Block. Mr Dawson will remain Edgar Ferrise of Denver, Col., and Mrs. Philo Robinson of Decatur. He had ! A TRIMERAM from Chicago states that three sisters and one brother, William the excursion steamer, Post Boy, sailing Ryan, who reside in Decatur. Arrangements have not been completed

for the funeral. It may occur on Wednesday.

Funeral of Deile Haldebrandt. The funeral of the late Miss Delle Hildebrandt who died Saturday at her home three and one half miles from Arnorming at 10 o'clock from the First Methodist church at Argents, Rev. Muiholland pestor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, officiating. The funeral was largely attended by the relative and friends of the decessed and the funeral cortege was one of the longest that was ever witnessed in Argents. The pall hearers were Mesers Arthur Betz, Will Barker, Peter Costwell, Edward Six, Ed. Chenowath, Walter Macham and the interment was at the Cumberland

The A. L. Hill Property Sold. Mr. T. P. Matthews has purchased the Andy L. Hill property on Prairie avenue the consideration being \$3,000. The frontege in 40 feet, and there is a twostory frame dwelling on the lot. Mr. Matthews, who is a traveling man, will take possession as soon as Mr. Hill and family vacate.

Presbyterian ohnrch.

Big Meetings. Two well-attended Repub

rere held in the country Saturday night while the Democrate were having their "howling .uccess" in Decatur. At Boody Mills, and at Warrensburg A. H. Mills and W. F. Calhonn addressed the voters 11.00 Per Week.

Our olub plan enables you to buy on the weekly payment of \$1.00 any dinner Set Hanging Lamp, Plano Lemp or Ovro E. Cuntu &Bao.

Stated communication of Ionic longs, No. 192, A. F. S. A. M. this (Mond 3) evening at 1:20 years happy, for work as 2. M. A. W. E. J. S. MOULBULAND, See.

leath and now claims that it was his hiend, is equal to any dis

RALLY IN THE FIFTH WARD.

Workingmen.



Dougherty's Hall in the Fifth Ward Tuesday evening, Oct. 4th, at which W. F. Calhonn and Captain William Gray. on will be the speakers.

Let all of the voters, especially the workingmen, turn out and hear the truti es to the tariff and wages. The Eccort club and bands will

from the wigwam to the hall. FATALITY AT PHORIA

Pate of Two Daring Aeronauts Fell from a Balloon.

For many years there has been a school

n Peoris for seronsute, and almost daily tions are made in the summer set on. Up to Sunday there had never been serious accident. James Gomes and J A. Loomis, two practical men, went up in a single balloon last evening at Central park, hanging on to a trapeze bar after a pleasant visit with her sister, tral park, hanging on to a trapeze bar Mrs. F. H. Bullyer, departed for home with no parachute attachment. They gave a performance on the bar when the this afternoot.

George T. Tucker, who has been confined to his home on North Church except for several days past with malarial fever, is somewhat better to-day.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Miller left to-day for Chicago, where they will attend the American Board of Foreign Missions, which convenes to-day in that city.

Mics Marse Freeman and greet Mrs. balloon was at a height of 3,000 feet from the ground, and were alighting right, when the strong wind drove the into a cinmp of trees. The bar broke and both men fell a distance of 70 feet Gomes had both arms and his back broken, and Loomis had an arm and ou leg broken and his breast caved in. I is thought both men will dis. Loom has made 160 trips, and Gomes, who as Portuguese, has been in the business since he was a boy. The latter was especially during seronaut, and has mad some wonderful ascensions. At Mack inaw several years ago his balloon too Hon. C. A. Ewing returned last even-ing from a campaign trip through the south, where with Hon. A. E. Stevenson he has been delivering speeches for the Democratic candidates. fire when he was in the ky, but it burned the connecting rope of the parachute of and he alighted in safety. Both were in

were considered first-class men. DRINK AND DEATH.

structors in the school for seronants, an

Bright Young Man Goes Astray and Mrs. Ymll of Chicago arrived in the city to-day and is the gnest of Mrs. C. E. Torrey. The lady will deliver a talk to-night at the Baptist church before the Christian Endeavor meeting on Home CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—There is some little CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—There is some little romance and considerable mystery connected with the death of Frank Mesick, the young man who committed suicide by taking morphine Saturday' afternoon, while in the company of Mrs. Hathaway The woman in the case is not quite 20 years of age, and is the wife of a wealthy contractor in Cleveland She quarreled with her husband and came to Chicago two weeks ago She has been stopping at the Wellington hotel for the past week under an assumed name

She became acquainted with your Mesick a day or two after her arriva in the city, and spent considerable of her time in his company Saturday afternoon Hezick and Mrs. Hathaway go Republican.

Hon. B. F. Funk, of Bloomingtos, who will be elected congressman from this district by the Republicans, arrived in the city to-day and will be in the county all week talking to the votors. Mr. Funk and Mr. Calhoun will speak at Foreythe to-night.

John Hunsley, who has been in the city visiting his brother, George Funsley, and family for the past three weeks, left to-day for his home in Landaren county, Penosylvania. This visuat was the first Mr. Hunsley had made to our town in forty-two years. The brothers parted in England.

Rev. J. A. Burks, who served the and drinking, and when they left the place, both were considerably under the influence of liquor, Mezick being drunk They went to a hotel, where they engaged rooms and remained until shortly after 5 o'clock. During their stay at the hotel Mezick swallowed an ounce of sulphate of morphis. His companion secured a physician but Mezick refused aid, and died at Mercy

heapital a few hours later
Frank Mexick, the suicide, was 24
years old on Saturday. He was private
secretary to Dr. W T Barnard, president of the Chicago South Side Rapid
Transit Co., and had bright prospects
for the fature No reason for the suicide, a known execution. cide is known except that Mexick had been drinking considerably of late.

The work of excavating the cellar for Sketch of the Life of the Great Philosopher and Historian. the Wingate Block on North Water street was commenced this morning. It Paris, Oct. 3 — Joseph Erneste Renan, philosopher and historian, died will be a handsome three story structera 50 feet and 6 inches front messgrement and 82 feet in depth. Cotes du Nord on February 27, 1823. His parents wished him to enter the priesthoood, and at an early age he was The front of the first story will be of blue Lafayette stone, and the sent to Paris to obtain his preparation At the close of his classical studies h two upper stories will be of pressed brick with stone (rimmings. One half of the was placed in the seminary of St. Sul first floor will be occupied by the Winto complete his theological.
While there he showed regate lamp store, and the second and third oors will be divided into business offices markable aptitude in the study o philosophy and of the Hebrew, Arable and Syriac languages. He had al-ready developed, however, too much in-When completed it will be one of the most attractive buildings in the city Architect R O. Rosen drew up the plane the priesthood, and therefore he quitted The cellar for the M. Einstein regi the seminary to follow the bent of his dence on West William street is almost

In 1847 he won the Volney prize for a work upon the Semitic language. In 1851 he was attached to the department of manuscript in the national library, and five years later was elected a member of the Academie des Inscription in J. B. B. McRoberts to Margaret B. ff. Roberts, 10t 2, blk. 3, Curver's add. to lematur—\$240.

1. B. Tant to James C. Hart, lot 10, of C. H. Read's resurvey of Read & Co.'s dd.—\$500. the place of M. Augustin Thierry. In 1860 he went on a mission to Syria, and three years later published his life of

M. Renan became a member of the A. 1. nems, researcy
adv.—\$500,
A. 8 Jack and O. M. Allison to Caroine Regen, lot 10, Whitmer Place—\$500,
Milburn G. Hill to John P. Gress, lot
8, bik. 3, Oakland Place—\$450,
Jack and Allison to Henry F. Hagen,
lot 9, Whitmer's Place to Decatur—\$500,
Grantha Jace Bonds to W. B. Hunter,
lots 6 and 7, bik. 3 section 2, 15, 3 east;
containing 16 acres—\$500,
Perry Rhoderick to Fred A. Rhoderiek. lot 4 and 7 sores in 16, 17, 4 east— French academy on June 18, 1878, Renan's wife was the daughter of Henri Scheffer, the painter.

Henri Scheffer, the painter.

Renan wrote voluminously Among
his works are: "Studies in Religious
History," "The Book of Job," "Philosophical Dialogues and Fragments,"
"Spinoza," "History of the Origin of
'Christianity," begun in 1863 and completed in seven volumes in 1882; "The
Evangelists," "The Apostles and Marcus Aurelias." Of his great "History
of Israel Before the Birth of Christ"
only two volumes were published.

ick, lot 4 and 7 sores in 10, 17, 2 case—\$420.
Joshus G. Ellis to Isaac Bilckingstaff, lot 6 and the east half of lots 11 and 12, blk. F. of Oakley—\$17.
Ann H. Shelisy to D. W. and Elf Brennemn deed to lot 16 and 17, blk. 1, Enterprise add.—\$725,
Busan H. Abel to Fredrick Wedel, deed to lot 5, blk. 8, Yates \$ Kings add.—\$1250. Will You Lose Your Vote. Next Saturday, Oct. 8, will be the last day a voter can move from one precinc to another and not lose his right to vote After that day all who so move will los their votes under the constitutional provision which requires a voter to have lived 30 days' in the precinct next pre-cading the electioe. Bhow this to your neighbor.

CHESTLE PORTIES and Lece Cur-tains, all the bandsconest novelties, are now shown in the cleak room at Lun & Soruggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co. d&s months ago reported that Judge Greekam

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A Heavy Suit Against the Denver Water-works Co.

DENVER, Col., 1 Oct. 3 — The Central

Trust Co, of New York, has instituted sult in the United States district coult against the Denver City Waterworks Co. and the American Waterworks Co. Co. and the American Waterworks Co., to foreclose the mortgage on the property of the defendants, for an accounting, and for a restraining order preventing the defendants from disposing of any of their property until the comt shall determine the respective merits of the arm.

The bill alleges that on November 15 1890, the Denver City Waterworks Co. delivered to the trust company \$7,000,000 worth of its bonds and made a general mortgage of all its property to secure their payment; that \$4,000,000 of these bonds were duly certified to the trust company, and that \$2,000,000 worth of bonds were returned to the plaintiff to be held in escrow under the terms of an agreement to retire contain outstanding bonds mentioned in a 1 agreement made January 17, 1890

saned \$150,000 worth of these bonds and that the remainder are still hold in The default of the defendants n paying interest is alleged, and as the American Waterworks Co claims to have some interest in the property it is made one of the parties defendant.

General Sickles' Pamous Speech, Washington, Oct. 3—Republican leaders in this city are not advised that Gen. Sickles, of New York, will make any speeches in support of President Harrison's re-election, as current re-Harrison's re-election, as current re-port asserts. It is said that the gen-eral has revised the report of his re-marks at the G. A. R reunion in this city, which was mide from a long-hand sketch taken by a newspiper man who was present; and thus re-vised the speech will be circulated by the republican national committee. The speech is understood to be an ex-emplification of the general's remark at the Chicago convention, interjecte into Bourke Cochran's fan night speech, "No Union soldier can vote for Grover Cleveland."

BABYLON, L. I, Oct. a.-Lieut Col Clabridge received word from Albany Saturday evening that Adjt-Gen Por-ter and Gen. Varian, chief of ordnauce. will visit Camp Mitchell, Fire island to-day. Thirteen of the thirty-three quarantine police left Fire island for New York Saturday, and seventy-one men from the fourteenth and seventy-fourth Brooklyn regiments arrived to relieve comrades who return to their regular daily duties.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

THEY DON'T JUMP AT THE INVITATION.

-The Refunded Direct Tax-Court Martial of Paymester Sullivan-Troops at Turile Mountain.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The department estimates of expenditures of gov-Frament for the fiscal year ending June 30,1894 under the law, should have been in the hands of the secretary of the treasury, who is charged with their transmission to congress, on the 1st inst. But they have not yet made their appearance. As a matter of fact they on't generally reach the treasury much before the date of meeting of congress Secretary Rusk of the department o agriculture has practically completed his estimates, and they only need revis-ion to make them ready for the scoretary of the treasury. He says they did not vary materially from the appropri-ations made by congress for the cur-rent year, a total of about \$3,000,000. Some slight additions will be recom-mended, in order to carry on the work nade necessary by the extension of the cope and purpose of the department "If congress does what ought to be

done to advance and encourage the ag-ricultural interest of the country," said Secretary Rusk, "\$50,000,000 will be appropriated, but for all that vast interest, the greatest in the land, congress has appropriated but \$3,000,000 a year. Why, a single vessel for the navy them are being built every year."

As to the operations of the current year, which will include nine months of the last year of the present

last year of the present administrative term. Secretary Foster calcu lated that the treasury will show a balance of \$10,000,000 on the 80th of June

The financial statement for September shows that the cholera scare had not appreciably affected customs re-ceipts, so that in all probability the es-timates of revenue made last year will be fully borne out by the facts.

State Foster sent yesterday by cable notification to the European govern-ments which have already signified a willingness to be represented at the in ternational monetary conference, that it had been arranged to have the conerence meet in Brussels on Novembe 22 next, the Belgian government hav-ing signified its rendiness to have the same hold its sessions in its capital, and the leading powers having ap-proved the selection.

The governments which have ac-

cepted the invitation of the United States to send delegates to the monetary conference are as follows: Austro-Hungary, Belgium; Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, Roumania, Rus-sia, Servia, Spain, Sweden and Nerway, and Switzerland.

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The delegates of the United States
already designated by the president
are: Senators Allison and Jones; Congressman McCreary, of Kentucky Henry W. Cannon, of New York, and Gen. Francis A. Walker, of Massa chusetts. In addition to these it is expected that Mr. Terrell, minister at Brussels, will be made a delegate.

Only the Amount Collected to be Re-WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Assistant Sec. complaints that commissions are being deducted by state officers for making payments on the direct tax fund. One of these letters is from C. H. Egborn, of Egbornville, Va. Replying to this writes: that the treasurer of your county is re-funding direct tax deducting 5 per cent. as his commission, cand you ask if you are not entitled to interest on the direct tax being refunded. You are informed that only the direct tax collected has been returned to the states. In states where the taxes had been collected from individuals, it is either returned to them or states the attorney-general has ren-dered an opinion to the effect that all penalties collected should also be re-turned to those from whom they were ollected. This department is there ors of the states the penalty and inter at in the same manner and under the same conditions that the tax was re-

ot accruing since. 1 They Don't Jump at the Chance. Washington, Oct. 4.—The invita-tions which the United States govern-ment sent out some line ago to all the marine nations of the world to partici-

funded. It must be understood, how-

ever, that the interest mentioned is that which was collected with the taxes

pate in the naval display at Hampton roads next spring, commemorative of the discovery of America, have not been answered with the degree of promptness expected. So far only one nation—Great Britain—has given a positive promine to participate, and only two others have acknowledged the receipt of the invitations.

Mexico has sent a note of thanks for the invitation, but her government re-greta that it has no vessel available to send to the demonstration. France send to the demonstration. France has acknowledged the receipt of the invitation, but does not signify whether or no it will be accepted.

These communications from Great Britain, France and Moxico were received at the state department and forwarded by the secretary of state to the navy department, which will have charge of the arrangements pertaining to the display. It is reported that Chili will send to Hampton Roads the

course of construction in France dur-ng the threatened hostilities between oliector Callahan's Answer to the Com

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—An echo of the sensational suicide of Col. Camady, exsergeant at arms of the United States senste, was heard in the court of the District of Columbia yesterday. An uswer was filed by the attorneys for John Callahan, collector of Col. Canady's estate of the complaint of John Q. Houghton, the alleged partner of the suicide. In his answer Mr. Calof the suicide. In his answer Mr. Cal-lahan denies that any partnership ex-isted between Canady and Houghton, and avers that Houghton was not a man of means and had not at any time such a sum of money as he alleged at the time of the

was appropriated. Appended to the answer are affidavits to sho that Houghton badgered and worried Canady, and to use the words of the latter to one of the depondents "Mas driving him wild," and that the only husiness relations between the two men concerned a company for the man-ufacture of button-hole machinery The case will come up for trial next Saturday, and the intimation is heard that some sensational development The Court Martial of Paymaster Sulli-

Washington, Oct. 4.—Lieut. Lacheimer, assistant judge advocate general of the navy department, has returned from Norfolk, where he acted as judge advocate of the court martial trial of Paymaster Sullivan. He brought with him the records in the case which he turned over to Judge Advocate General Lemley. As soon as Capt Lemley passes sentence it will be submitted to Secretary Tracy for his

ction.
Mr. Sullivan was charged with de-Mr. Sullivan was charged with de-reliction of duty in that through the carelessness of a clerk, several thou-sand dollars of ship crew's funds were lost. It is understood that the court-recommends the retirement of Sullivan.

Troops at the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation. Washington, Oct. 4.—The war department has been required to send a detachment of the troops to the Turtle Mouutain Indian reservation in North

Dakota to assist the government com-mission now there to carry out their instructions. It is reported that the Canadian mixed bloods who were stricken from the agency rolls because they were foreigners, now make open threats that they will prevent any course of action that does not include them in the deliberations. The troops will remain as long as is necessary to keep peace, allow free expressions of opinion, subdue improper influence and facilitate business.

Monthly Public Debt Statement. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The public ebt statement issued by the treasury lepartment shows a net decrease of 8°,600,601 during the month of September, leaving the aggregate on the latinst \$1,598,049,993. A year ago the debt was \$1,539,682,036. The circulation per capita is \$24.29. The principal items showing a decrease were gold certificates, \$7,718,999; silver certifi-cates, \$1,499,318; currency certificates, \$4,920,000; while increases were shown n United States notes of \$5,055,738, and in treasury notes of \$2,887,764.

The Little Bay & Marquette Land Gran WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—In the matter of adjustment of the grant under the ets of June 8, 1868, and March 4, 1866 to aid in the construction of the rail-road from Little Bay to Marquette in the state of Michigan, Secretary Noble has instructed the register of the gen-eral land office to direct the publication of the notice preliminary to the opera-tion of the public entry of the 1,770 acres of land found to have been erroneously patented to the state. Secretar, Noble also directs that the land b opened to entry at the earliest possible

The Rederal Quarantine at Camp Low WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Assistant Secretary Spaulding says that while the matter is not fully determined it is practically settled that the federal quarantine at Camp Low will be main tained as a quarantine as long as ther is any occasion for its use as such. The present force, of course, will be reduced, he said, but the station will con tinue to be kept in condition for immediate use for some time to come.

Government Work at the Homeston WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—According to reports received at the navy depart-ment from inspectors sont to Homestend to inspect the plates for the new vessels constructed by the Carnegic steel mills, the output of armor plate is somewhat behind the demand, but boiler plate and other material is being

turnished rapidly. Will Speak at the Columbian Festivi-

Washington, Oct. 4. Secretary of the Treasury Foster has consented to make an address at the Columbian festivities in New York on the 12th inst-To Be Confined and Reprimended.

Cricago, Oct. 4 .- Second Lieut. MarcmcAdo, out 4.—Second Lieut Mar-cus Maxwell, of the fitzenth infantry at Fort Sheridan, and First Lieut-Bridge Gerry, of the fitzenth infantry, at Fort Wayne, Ind., who were re-cently tried by a court martial, were found guilty of most of the charges preferred against them. Maxwell was sentenced to be confined within the limits of the reservation at Fort Sheridan for six months and reprimanded by months and be reprimended.

Ingalle Will Help.
TOPEKA, Kan., Oct 4.—Ex-Senator
Ingalls came to Topeka yestarday
afternoon and offered his services to the republican central committee. He has decided to spend his entire time until election day in the state, and has written to the republican committees in New York and Nebraska declining

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



THE GREAT RACE.

Cavalry Officers Speeding Between Berlin and Vienna.

A HELTER-SKELTER FOR PIRST PLACE

Results in the Killing of Many a Good Stout Bleed and the Hopeless Defect of Their Too Eager Riders.

General Demoralization.

VENNA, Oct. 4.—Prince Frederick Leopold's horse broke down at iglan and the prince is virtually out of the race. Two riders from Berlin have passed through Iglan. Lieut. Schlestadt is now the favorite of the Berlin riders, although his horse has fallen twice. Lieut. Miller is reported to have been thrown over a bridge rall by his horse. Baron Zandt's horse. Schniten. is horse. Baron Zandt's horse, Schnipp

Of the Austrian riders three have already lost their horses by death. Seven of them had falls and have re-tired. Count Enerstenborg's horse fell near Keelin and both he and the horse were bruised. Upon entering Keolin the horse fell again, breaking its knee, It was shot.

German and Austrian officers met a German and Austrian officers met at Weisswaser to-day and passed each other with cheers. The report from Berlin is that five of the German officers' horses are dead and eight are disabled. The weather is damp, rain is falling along the greater portion of the route and the roads are wretched.

Lieuta Hohenberg and Dietzemeyer, of the Uhlans, passed through Nurem-burg at 8 o'clock last evening. They had covered almost 300 kilmometres in had covered amost see amounteres in thirty-six hours. Their horses were in fair condition. Three officers have dropped out of the race on account of sickness of their horses.

Prince Frederick Lacpoid Still in the

VIENNA, Oct. 8.—Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, who started from Berlin at 4:30 o'clock on Sunday morn-ing arrived at Dutchbrod in Bohemia at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His thoroughbred Tauris, was in bad condition and refused to eat. A veterinary surgeon advised that a rest of six hours be taken, but the prince ignored the ad-vice and proceeded to Iglan, 150 kilo-metres from Vienna. He arrived there at midnight.

The Cavalry Riders Beating the Best Time Thought Possible. BERLIN, Oct. 3.—The first of the Aus-

trian officers competing in the Vienna-Berlin race has reached Bautzen, about 30 miles from Dresden, Saxony. It is reasonably certain that the course will be covered in less than four days and twenty hours, the lowest estimate before the race began.

. The New German Army Bill. Berlin, Oct. 3.—The National Zeitung states positively that the new army bill will add 95,000 men to the Gerditional annual expenses necessitated by the provision of the bill, says the National Zeitung, will be 60,000,000 marks, while 8,000,000 marks will be asked to meet such expenditures for army reforms in 1893-94. The strength of the standing army

will be increased to about 530,000 men. Should the bill beome a law Germany would have in twenty years an available force of more than 4,000,000 trained soldiers, or about the same number that France has, although the French army, on a war footing, is some 850,000 men stronger than the German

army.
Military authorities in this city be-lieve that such an increase of the army's numerical strongth is a necessary consequence of the present understanding between France and Russia. These two countries could put as many soldiers in the field as can the three powers of the triple alliance and the brunt of their attack would undoubtedly have to be born by Germany.

Starvation and . Fever Outranking

HAMBURG, Oct. 8.—Official figures published to-day give the total number of cholera cases in the last six weeks as 17,701, of which 7,536 were fatal. The batement of the plague has been so accouraging in the last three days that less attention is now-paid to it then to the starvation and fevers among the poor. To-day there have been but fifty-four fresh cases and sevention deaths. The burials in the city have numbered 168, but many bodies were those of fever natures. those of fever patients.

Camp Low Virtually Closed. Sandy Hoos, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The quarantine over Camp Low and Camp Erbenkkerben was lifted yesterday. Mrs. Domiz, the cholera patient and Mrs. Grussner and her new-born babe left here yesterday morning for Ellis island. Maj. Sawtells received orders yesterday morning to relieve Past Assistant Surgeons Wade and Stoner and have them report to their posts of duty at Charleston, S. C., and Pittsburgh, Pa., respectively. Camp Low is vir-tually closed.

Mr. Sullivan Will be Ascommodated. Mr. Sullivan Will be Assommedated.
New York, Oct. 4.—A reporter of the
United Press called on the champion
pugilist, Corbett, with regard to the
dispatch from Boston, in which Sullivan is quoted as saying that he was desirous of having another go with Corbett. Corbett said: "I am surprised to
hear that Sullivan wants to fight me
again. I had an idea that he had retired from the ring. If he is in carnest,
as a matter of course, I will give a
challenge from him precedence over all
others."

Master Workmen Hughes Resentance masser working Rughes Resentenced.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Master
Working James Hughes, convicted of
extortion, was resentenced for one
year in the positiontary yesterday, his
appeal to the general term having been
refused.

A Spramed Ankle, This is a common contrance and one that will lay people up ordinarily 6 to 8

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

The engineers of west Scotland have been divised that their wages will be reduced 10 per sent.

Buda-Posth.

—Jack Ramsey, a member of the notorious Cooley gang, has been captured and lodged in jail at Unitontown, Pa.

—The National Billiard association of the United States held its fourteenth anniversary in Philadelphia Sunday.

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—Provy Councilior Dr. Stainthal Boyen, one of the most noted physicians in Borlin, died Sunday at the age of 94.

—The Ounard steamer Cophalonia was released from quarantine by the Boston board of health yesterday afternoon.

—The reported accident to the "Fast-Flying Virginian" at Huntington, W Va. Sunday morning, is denied by railroad officials.

—E. B. Stokes, one of the largest land owners of Paystic county, Ill., was forcibly robbed of \$5,000, Saturday, by a hogus land agent and a confederate.

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—Dr. John Ferguson, the well-known member of the Domision house of commons for Weiland county, has been called to the sanate in place of Hon. John Carthage, resigned.

—In the budget for 1986, presented to the Bohemian dist, is the item of 277,870 florins to be devoted to the support and advancement, of art, and one of 8,857,622 for the school board.

—Bobert T. Liscoln, United States minister to Great Britain, will sail for the United States this weak on a short leave of absence. He will return to Loudon with Mrs. Lincoln in November.

Movember.

—John F. Newman, a Buffalo (N. Y.) switch-man who has been out of work since the recent strike, became insane Saturday, as a result of brooding over his trouble, and attempted to kill his wife and himself.

kith his wife and himself.

—Ex-Chancellor Benjamin Williamson, long recognized as the leading constitutional lawyer of New Jersey, was stricken with paralysis Sunday. His recovery is not looked for on account of his advanced age.

—A large crowd awaited Lord Lieutenant of Ireland Houghton and his party at the railway station in Dublin yesterday. The route was lined with dense crowds who frequently cheered the new lord Heutenant.

—The coroner's tury which has been investigation.

cheered the new lord lieutenant.

—The coroner's jury which has been investigating the cause of death of George B. Mitchell, of St. Louis, whose body was found beside the railroad track near Porth, Ont. has returned a verdict of accidentit death.

—The motion to quash the indictment against Charles F. Pock, state, labor commissioner of New York, was yesterday denied and he will have to answer the criminal charge of having burned the records of his office. I.

—The steamer's Indiana and Newada were yesterday allowed to proceed to their docks in New York, the vessels having passed the jugarantine. Eupt. Weber was instructed to land the immigrants of these vessels at Ellis siand.

Mand.

—A terrific storm swopt Matagorda bey
Saturday night, the waves breaking over the
land at a height of fifteen feet. Several buildlags at Port Layacca were destroyed and a
number of vessels were badly damaged by the

number of vessels were badly damaged by the waves.

—Miss Olive Odell, a well-known young ledgprominent in the Episcopal church at Winnipog. Man., was found dead in her purents'
litchen, Sunday morning, lying in a pool of
blood, with a bullet-hole through her heart.
Murder is suspected.

—In recognition of his dominisation of anymove looking toward the abandonment of
Organda, East Africa, "where twelve millions
of natives are ready to receive English goods,"
the freedom of Swansea has been conferred
upon Henry M. Stanley.

—Lord Tranyson, the poet laureato of England, is certously ill. He is suffering from a
combined attack of influence and gont, and has
not left his room for severaldays. In viswiof the
Stypars, his physicians are exceedingly approhearive of the result of his filness.

—The annual meeting of the Now York pres-

hensive of the result of his illness.

The annual meeting of the New York presbytery was began at 10 o'clock yeaterday at the
Scotch Presbyteriar church in New York city.
There was a full attendance in view of the fact
that at some time during the session the famous Dr. Briggs case will be responed.

The members of the Homestead advisory
beard who were under arrest on the charge of
treason have given ball in \$10,000 each for their
appearance in court. The tronson charge will
be tried under the king's jury system, which
virtually allows the prosecution to make their
own jury.

virtually nilows the prosecution to make their own jury.

—William Duffy, better known as "Billy, the Kid," was knocked out at the Fashion theater, a notorious resert in Covington, Neb. by Jack Keefe, a heavy-weight, after an easy five-fround contest, and diod within an hour. Keefe and all the seconds are under arrest awaiting the decision of the coroner's jury.

—While Constable Wade, of Scranton, Pa., was attempting to arrest a Hungarian named John Krantchi, who was wanted for griminally seaulting a Hungarian giri named Aunic ("Girl, he was sat upon by a number of arrantchi's companions and so severely beaten that he now lies in the hespital in a procurious condition.

condition.

—In replying to the address of the delega-tions at Buda-Peath, yesterday, Emperor Francis Joseph dweit upon the necessity of maintaining harmosious and friendly relations both within and without the empire. The need of tranquility, he said, was felt by the people, and solicitude for their material welfare should exercise a moderating influence upon national affairs.

BASEBALL

ational League and American Associ-The following games were played

Batteries-Clausen and Morritt; Smith and Mack.

AT BECOMEYN. Batteries-Kennedy and Daily; Careey and Game called at the end of the seventh inning

Batteries-King and Boyle; Inks and Petts Schedule ! Games for To-Day.

Chicagos at Cieveland, Louisvilles at Pittallurgh: Baltimores at Boston, Philadelphias at Brooklys. Washingtons at New York. HE NEVER SAID IT.

John L. Sullivan Does Not Want An-other Match with Corbett. other Match with Corbett.

New York, Oct. 4.—John L. Sullivan strived in this city yesterday. He was asked by a United Press reporter if it was true that he had expressed a desire for another match with Corbett. He emphatically denied that he had any such intention. He was heartly sick of the ring, he said. Speaking of the report that he had been drugged during his recent fight he said that he was never in better condition in his life than when he stepped into the ring with

than when he stepped into the ring with

GOOD MARKSMANSHIP

The Regulation Practice at Fort Sheridar, Yosterday.

THE SCORES TOLD BY HIGH PIGURES.

Ambitious to Carry Off the Valuable Government Medals-A Large Number of Ties.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—The first day's regulation practice in the army rife and carbine shoot began at Fort Shedlan yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Numerous valuable government medals and other prizes are to be awarded within the next few days, and the keenest interest was manifested by the competitors as well as the many spectators present.

tators present.

The programme of the day was firing at 200, 300, 500 and 500 yards.

The men were divided into two classes, carbine and rifle competitors, and each team is composed of the members of the various army teams and the and each team is composed of the mem-bers of the various army teams and the distinguished marksmen who have held a position on the army team for three successive years.

The weather was most propitious for At the 200-yard range Sergt Hugh Griffith, of troop D, eighth cavalry, made a score of forry-four points out of a possible fifty, white Private Wilton, of company F, twenty-third infantry, made the same record. At this range the cavalry and infantry tied.

At the 800-yard range some conclusion

At the Socyard range some excellent scores were made. In the cavalry com-petition Sergt. Griffith, troop D, eighth cavalry, made a score of forty-two points out of a possible fifty, and Sergt,

Steiner tied his score. In the infantry competition Sergt. Race, of company A, tenth infantry, made an excellent score of forty-three points, while Sergt. O'Ronke of company O, fifteenth infantry, also scored forty-three points.

Splendid work was done at the 500-

yard range. In the infantry class, Sergt Chapins, company A, twentyseepar Chapma, company A, twenty-seepar infantry, made a score of forty-six points; Sergt. Boyhan, company A, fitteenth infantry, and Sergt. Weigle, company G, eleventh infantry, both made scores of forty-four points. In the cavalry Sergt Andrews, troop B, think analysis of the cavalry Serge Andrews, troop B, think analysis of the cavalry Serge of the cavalry Serg B, third cavalry, made a score of forty-three points, while Lieut. Scott, first cavalry, and Sergt. Price, of troop K, ainth cavalry, both scored forty-two

Private Finney, of the fifth infantry, won the honors of the 600-yard shoot, securing a record of forty-five. In the distinguished marksmen competition at this range the best score was made by First Sergt. Hansell of the second

Arranging the Details of the Columbus
Colebration.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The executive
committee on the Columbus celebration met at 2 p. m. yesterday. It was
decided that the end of the naval
parade sliculd be opposite Grant's
tomb. About 250 scats at the Washington monument will be reserved for the G. A. R. veterans who can not

A letter from the Spanish consulsays the infanta Isabel will represent Spain. She will be assigned a place in the post

over 6.000 men will participate in the military parade. Brig. Gen. Fitz-gerald has assigned the members of the Old Guard to act as guard of honor to President Harrison. Gov. Pattison and staff have accepted the committee's insitution to be present

John Phillips Quinn's Antigambling Crussde, WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 4.—The antigambling association has bought the handsome private car "Evelya," which is being refitted at a cost of \$7,000 in this city. The car has been re-named "Ronnoke," after the town in Randolph County, Mo., in which John P. Quinn, the reformed gambler who is to tour the country under the auspices of the association, was born. The car will have upon the side the inscription "John Phillips Quinn's Antigambling Crusade," and will be taken to New York and formally dedicated in the

Grand Central depot.

Motion for Postponement Overruled. CHATTAROOGA, Tenn., Oct 4.—16 bbs insuit court yesterday C. B. Missice, Coal Creek war, was placed on trial. In his affidavit for continuance he alleges that he could not get a fair trial on account of the presence of militia in the town and around the court house three soldiers présent, regularly sun moned as witnesses, who had deposited their arms with the sheriff. It was also proven that Monroe's absent witnesse ere fugitives from justice. The me tion for postponement was overruled and a jury summoned made up of good

And repair furneces and put them is first-class shape for the winter.

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World's Fam Dedication reduced rates to Ohicago via Illinois Central. For the above occasion, the Central Route will sell round trip excursion liefests to Chicage from all stations on its lines in Wisconsin, and in Illinois, north of and including Pulseki, at one and one-third fars. Tinkets on sale Oct. 19th to 22d, inclusive, good for star until Oct. 24th, inclusive. Call on your local ticket agent to specific rate and traff time, or address F. B. Bowes, G. N. Case of most particularly, see the case of most particularly. So the taste that P. A., 134 Chart Street, Oriongo, 18th.

25-was and Onespanse Underwaar little sample bottle of Residentierman Gongh and Kidney Cone, which I gave immigliate trial, I have not been without a bottle of it is the home, for I naver found appthing so quick to give relief in cases of cross particularly, and at the same time to pleasant to the taste that obtidees results which a same after effects are unlike other aways ayears. It does not separtipals the foreign a vary isonociant item, such the latter and

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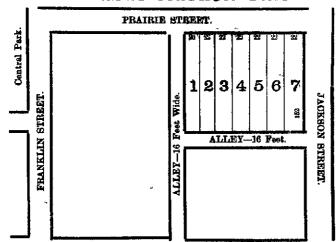
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THIS PROPERTY, Lote 9, 12 and 13, in Block 10, Allen, McReynolds & Co.'s Addition, will be sold at sustion on OCTOBER 28, 1892, by the executors of the estate of Peter Keister. It has been replatted into seven lots as shown. There is now a large and successful stable and wagon shed and one good dwelling upon the premises. Possession given March 27, 1893. The stable, sheds and residence will each be sold separately, and each of the above lots will be sold in the same way. The entire property will then be offered together, and if it brings more than the amounts of the separate bids it will be sold entire.

TERMS: Ten'per cent. cash; twenty-three and one-third per cent. March 27, 1893, and two payments of thirty-three and one-third per cent in one year, and eighteen months from date of sale. Deferred payments to bear interest at six per cent. from March 27, 1893, and to be secured by mortgage on the premises. Purchassers may

March 27, 1898, and to be secured by mortgage on the premises. Purchasers may pay any amount in excess of above terms and receive a deduction at the rate of six per cent. per annum.

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TUESDAY EVE., OCT. 4, 1892.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

DEEZ & SON, tentore.

France oysters at Singleton's. Tru Paragon Oil On. Telephone 417. MUSICALE at the Woman's Club rooms Starter in "A Royal Page" at the Gran

THE PARAGE leads for oveters

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nade candies. They are the best. s91m FINEST FRUITS in the city for canning or table use at John Finn's. sept29-dtf Ask for the Ehrhart & Co. Decate aske candies. They are the best. e9d1m This Grand Opera House sigare, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town mar25-dtf

BE sure and hear the new Knabe grand piano to-night at the Woman's club.

FRESH OVERTERS, in bulk or can, direct rom Baltimore, at John Finn's. Telephone 841. sept29-dtf Buy the best family groceries and fruits at Philip Kemper's store, 757

SELECT good flour, sugar, groceries and South Water street.

THE Musicale at the Woman's club coms will begin at 8 o'clock to-night The elevator will be ronning. Tuenz will be a meeting at No. 351

East Bradford street Tuesday evening. October 4, 7:95 o'clock. M. A STARE. John Young, at the Republican office is the Decatur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for catalogues

easy payments from \$1 to \$3 per week; any grade of wheel. H. MURLLER GUN CO.

THE new Knabe Grand piano will be nsec to-night at the musicule at the Woman's Club. Be sure and hear it. Ax elegant line of sanned goods, fresh

ontter and eggs on sale every day at May & Churchman's grosery store in the Syndicate Block. THE up-town office of the Decatur Coal

company is at Armstrong Bros.' drag store in the Syndicate block; telephone 242. Send in orders.

THE Hotel Long, Arcade Block, opened for business September 26. A few choice rooms in sasts or single are to let on the American plan. верt28-d5**l***

Bu sure and hear the Musicale at the Woman's club rooms to-night. The eading soloists of the city will take part in the program. Admission, 50 cents.

GENT'S Neckwear, Gent's Woolen Shirts Gent's Underwear, Suspenders and Half Hose, all at receonable prices, at Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co. d&w Ters is pension day, and all old soldiers and widows got their vonchers properly

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242. Seud in orders. SATISFACTION IS SIWAYS guarantee when you use Rock Plaster the best plastering material made. Manufactured by Decatur Bock Plaster Co.

Choice apples, peaches and grapes can be had in any quantity at May & Church man's model grocery store in the Syndi cate Block, North Main street. 27-dtf THERE is a large demand for the Geo W. Ehrhart & Co. candies, made at home all pure and wholesome. The local deal-

ers should lay in a liberal supply at once Sept 9d1m THE marriage of Miss Alos M. Hiser and Eliza Shimer will be celebrated to morrow evening at the home of the bride's parents, No. 855 North College

Parties wanting planes or organs can save money by calling at C. B. Prescott's muse narior on North Water street Step in and look at the large display of

Carre are out announcing the wedding of John Grass and Miss Mary Weigend at the home of the bride's parents or East Eldorado street Wednesday even ing, October 5.

IF you want real honest values in Table Linens, Toweling, Naphins, Doylies Tab's Sets and all kinds of Linen Goods you will be sure to find them at Linn & Bernggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co. daw J. J. Jacons has a first-class barber

shop and bath rooms, first door east of hour refreshments were served, consist Dr. Stoner's drug store on South Park ing of Sangamon water, limburger chees street, where excellent service will be given the public at all times. Give Mr. Jacobs a call for a good shave or have

rip to Nebracks, and can again be found at the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ROOMS, Fon wishing to confer with her upon this subjest. Hours, from 10 to 12 s. m., 8 to 4 p. m. The regular hour for the Sunday iarrice, 3 p. m., has been resumed. All

That 48 Gentleman's Shoe. theoree W. Powers found, when down THE CITY LEGISLATURE.

Complaint.

The first October meeting of the city onnell was held last hight, when all embers were present, with Mayor

Supt. Park reported \$2,416.82 expended in September for work on the The protect against abandoning a part

of East Decatus street was referred to the streets and alleys com The W. C. T. U. ladies saked the outs

cli to suppress the Chicago Sunday Sun and at the suggestion of Alderman Head who thought intricate legal question were involved, the petition was referred to City Attorney McDonald to submit an

who was discharged Sept. 21, made com-plaint against Fire Chief Devore. Runyan was driver of the book and ladder truck. Devere fired him because he was absent from his post of duty half an our. He stated that some men now on duty had been discharged for drunkenness. A committee was appointed to make an investigation.

Watkins, Montgomery and Bramble. Engineer Barnett for September re ported 60,000,000 gallons of water numped. Marshal Mason reported 117 arrests. Fines sessessed \$1.086; collected \$1,002.70, which was only three cents ort of paying the salaries of members of the police department for the month Supt. Park reported that the expens of laying the water mains thus far \$1879.84. Oity Treasurer Davis reported

east on hand Sept. 1, \$28,248.78; receipts \$1,917,80; total, \$30,168.09; expend \$8,073.52; balance Oct. 1, \$22,092.57 The balance in the library fund is \$7,-268.14. City Engineer Burgess reported mount due from city on street paying

The report of the committee of the whole recommending the building of the viaduot on South Franklin street was

The ordinance for a sewer on the east side of Jasper street in the alley between William and, Prairie street and running to Cassell's addition was passed. Attention was called to the blocking

of the flow of surface water at the corne of North Main and North streets by the building of the double curve by the City Electric street railway, but no action wa taken to remedy the trouble. An ordinance was passed for lat

sewer in the alley between Church and Main street from William to North streets. Estimated cost \$450. George A. Kellar was granted a reb

Alderman Montgomery suggested the the board of health look after the Dunbar poultry house on North Water street

The board will it vestigate the case and have the stench removed.

It was decided to adjust the fall water at the Morgan street crossing of the Wabash road and charge the expens

The following resolutions were read: By Shade: That the portion of South Franklin street which lies south of East Wood street be payed thirty-six feet wide instead of forty feet, provided the central line of the permanent street follow the central line of the street as platted. Lost. Kinley called the meeting to order and

introduced Hon. B. F. Funk, Repub By Sectorth and Shade: That a sewer be constructed from Colfax to Broadway lican candidate for congress. Mr. Funk be constructed from Collect to Drosaway street, providing the constructor will wast until after next year's appropria-tion, Adopted.

Resolution by Bramble:s That the spoke for about twenty minutes on the principles of the Republican party and what these principles, enacted into law by the Republicans, had done for the

street superintendent make a suitable crossing on West Jefferson street at the algo between Church and Union streets. Adonted. North Morgan street is to be paved.

THE UNION LABRE MEN Delegates Representing 4000 Un

ion Olgarmakers in Illinois. There are about fifty delegates in the

city from the many union organizations in Illinois, attending the State Council of Cigarmakers in the hall of local union leaders in the someties and are practica workmen of long experience. The meet ing is in the nature of a conference to device ways and means to much the mion label into every factory in every city and town in the state. There are two business agents here who are en-gaged extensively as union label missionartes. They are J. J. Seelig and John J.

Lornels of Chicago. The sessions are open, J. J. Seelig was also ted chairman and Andrew Janeen of Chicago secretary.

Delegates present are John J. Lynel H. C. Davis, Andrew James, David Beziley, J. J. Seelig, Chicago; O. C. Hill, Pekin; H. Ohlemiller, Peorla; J. B. Saltsman, Ottawa; Bon Becker, Decatur; Ed Geechwinder, Quincy; Reuben Luces Champaign: J. L. Brennan, Streator The following committees were appointed: On ocedentials, Ohlemiller and Becker; on rules. Saltzman, Ohlemiller Becker, Barsiley and Geschwinder; on constitution, Lynch, Jensen, Lucas

Last evening the council went int amittee of the: whole to discuss unic To day the time was taken up

Davis and Hill; on resolutions, Hill

Brennan and Geschwinder.

cussing the constitution. Hard Time Party.

The hard time party was given at Mrs Sedgwick's denoing rooms last night. Each one present did his or her best to

get the price for looking the hardest The perse, a box of face powder, we given to Miss Margaret Murphy. The evening was spent in denoing. At a late and hard task. Those present were Mis Lillie Stevens, Mayme Sweeney, Miani Builer, Jasephine Carder, Namie Trass Gunte Ferguson, Minnie Brynnt, Lelal Hom, Julia Niobolecci and Margaret Mur phy, and Charles Hayden, James Stat-ford, Frank Westenberger, Arthur Wil-Case Nicholson, Harry Mets and John

Prescht Care in the United States Freight-Cern in two Onious character.

A stillrest tatherity, who has given dittentus in the equipment of the stillness of the country, interpret tim ideal member of freight open in care on the part of the character. [100,000, one they care trionic live than the character of th CIVIL CARES.

Business in the Court-Motions.

Judge Bookwalter began the reak of his work in the circuit court yes open in Decatur, and Prot. Leonard and Mrs. Sedgwick will be kept busy teach erdey afternoon and took up the Smithing the lade and lassice and the children to move in graceful motion to the ten

THE NEW DANGER

Simple and Intricate steps to B

Taught in Decatur.

Quadrille, the Mejestic Poloraise, I.a.

Petito Payane, the Harvard Gavotte and

the Carlyle. The description of each dance is too long for publication in these

nen are few. It is called the National

Park Quadrille and it requires eight

ladies and four gentlemen. It is a pretty

The Carlyle is a waltz interrupted by

gayety step in which the toes are quickly

cointed. It is very easy and very pretty

RALLIES IN THE COUNTRY

Speakers and Dates for Republican

Meetings.

dance with novel figures. The maste

vere much amused with it.

of the music The new dances adopted at the us tional meeting of the American Society of Professors of Dancing and the Na tional Association of Teachers of Danc ing of the United States, held in New York last week, are six in number. The are the Royal Guvotte, the National Park

Bexton R. Smith vs. Edward Sanner; injunction; cause heard by court. The suit involves the question whether or not the crops on a tract of land deeded goes with deed. Mills Bres, & Mills appear for Smith, and Geolge D. Charce, of Shelbyville, W. C. Johns and Buckingham & Schroll for Banner.

Frank Bowman vs. Mary J. Bishop et al., fore closure. Decree pro condesso.

Emmett M. Meriweather vs. William T. Chambers et al.; foreclosure. Decree pro confesso.

Jasper Carver vs. Maude Carver; divarce. Evidence heard by court and decree granted. Charles C. Hanks et al.; partition. Decree pro confesso to adults not answering, and Charles E. Schroll appointed guardian ad them Referred to Master to take evidence and report-Mary J. Mill vs. Banuel Null. Hule on defendant to plead instanter.

ssed as per agreement on file

man and H. Jacob

Boulsh M. Selley vs. John Williams et al. to:

But it may be said, one of the presticat dances submitted at the convention was the royal gavotte, by William Pitt Rivers lendant to plead instanter. James H. Parker vs. Nathan S. Walter; chap-cory. Decree pro confesso and referred to Master to take evidence. and it will be taught much this winter. Frank Seliz vs. Rosetta Seliz; divorce. The gentleman takes the hand of the young woman who has honored him with

he dance, and to schottische time they take a march step forward, retreat; turn ree pro confesso. Referred to mast and face each other, sainte and ther for computation,
Minnle I. Hestetler vs. Margrett Hernback et al; dower. Decree pro confesso and referred make a gliding and waitz step.

The Wentworth was submitted by A . Bournique of Chicago, and the denoine

masters liked it. It suggests the polks George Eunsley vs. Surprise and a for the con-gramment of the conference of the con-gramment of the con-sumpsit. Demurrer to additional plea conmazourks, but it has a swing in the manner of closing the feet which makes it very pretty. sseed. Demurrer to additional plea overrule The scademy waltz, by George Prot

w. H. Suffern vs. Strope & Kuhns; assum it. Demurrer to amended plea and addition ang of Hartford, 18 an attractive variation of the most popular dances. It has a Spanish movement, a retard in the step Pos.
Daniel O'Brien vs. City of Decatur et al., tres with a swaying of hands backward and pass on the case. Leave to file amended de forward which is very graceful when it

is well performed. Perhaps the most novel dance subm ent, et al; petition for certiorari. Co ted was that by Olifford G. Sweet of inued for service. Melville M. Holmes vs. Richard F. Platt et al. Springfield, Itl., and many lorn young

THINK WELL OF DECATUR.

More Good Words Heard from Strangers at the Street Car House.

These expressions were heard at the treet railway station on Lincoln Square resterday:

to live in and travel from. I have compare Springfield, Bloomington and other points wit Decatur. I like Decatur best. De not wish i give my name, for Thave customers in all ther

the Chicago style. There is nothing dead abo

The Forsyth Rally.

ing in Forsyth last night had not been

properly advertised, but the hall was

well filled, nevertheless. Chairman Mc-

country. Mr. Funk also contrasted with

these principles the policy of the Demo

cratic party during the golden period re-

ferred to by A. E. Stevenson, He told

how in those times it took seven bushels

of corn to buy a yard of calco, and in

these times one bushel of corn will buy

seven yards of calico. He showed by

such illustrations as this how a protective

tariff was beneficial to the American farmer. W. F. Calhoun spoke after Mr.

Funk. He took up and discussed the

Ohoir Festival.

"I come here every four months to sell good: "Toome here every four months to sell goods Only have one customer here. Your town is far above the average."

"Towns, like people, have well defined characteristics. Deceasur has a national reputation for its street car line."

"Have found a property on that street where all your 'tony' folks live; can't think of the Republican meetings will be held at the following points on the date named:

named:
Forsyth—Monday night Oct. 3—B. F.
Funk and W. F. Calbonn.
Argenta—Tneeday night Oct. 4—B. F.
Funk and I. R. Mills.
Warrensburg—Wedneeday night Oct. 5
—B. F. Funk and I. R. Mills.
Boody.—Thursday night Oct. 6—B. F.
Funk and W. O. Johns.
Mt. Zion—Friday night Oct. 7—B. F.
Funk and I. R. Mills.
Oakley—Saturday night Oct. 8—B. F.
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"I wist Decatur twice a year. It has more vim and vinegar than other cities. It is more on

it. It has good streets. Nothing impresses a stranger more than good paved streets. Wip does not some one build house for rent? I hear it is very hard to find a house for rent." rung and I. R. Mille.
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Funk and W. F. Calboun.
Blue Mound—Saturday night Oot. 8—I.
R. Mills and Edwin Park.
Long Oreek—Monday night Oot. 3—E.
W. Oneul and I. R. Mille.
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Decatur, Thursday night Oct. 6-W. F. Electric Signals for Trains. An electric train signal has been su constully tried at Portland, Me. A covered wire runs from the rear of th train to the engine, where the battery is located. There are electric buttons is the baggage car, also on the outside of the car, and ornamental electric button in the passenger care at frequent inter vals. The couplings which connect the and so arranged that they will pull apar by any sudden strain without damage to themselves or the wire. If the train breaks in two the engineer is notified metantaneously by the ringing of a bell and can at once notify the men in the

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Water street.

Democratic position on the silver ques-Hen. T. N. Leavitt, one of the candi dates for representative in this district was present, shaking hands with the people of Hickory township. Those present pronounced the meeting a good one. Do you want a Haviland chine dunne

eet on this beautiful shape? Five ope The choir chapter of St. John's church stock patterns; 15 styles 100-piece sets will give a musicale at the residence of The prices are right. Mr. John K. Warren next Thursday evening. A most attractive program has been prepared. The Mandelin orchestra Limewash as a Fire Preventive. have been engaged for the entire even It is said to be a common practice i France to cost the beams, joints and the ing. Mrs. Anna Berry Templeton, the favorite soprano, is to be one of the soloists, and the Arton quartette will also be with a thick conting of limewash as a present and add their well-merited dissafegnard against fire. It to a preventa tinction to the program. Miss Wood, of London, a distinguished solcist is extive of prime ignition, although it will not check a fire when once under way pected. The program will be published to-morrow. The edmission will be 25 The H. Mueller Gun company has cents. The Indies of the chapter will added one more repair mechanic to its furnish refreebments at the close of the establishment, and is now better premusicale soiree. pared than ever to do all kinds of repair

work. They make gunsmithing and bi cycle repairing a specialty. The Dr. Walters Residence Confessedly Dr. and Mrs. Walters, at 571 Prairie avenue, now have one of the handsomest and most complete homes in Decatur, property worth close to \$10,000. quire more floor room. Call and make your selections. H. Tax, 247 Should property he has added two beautiful halconies, one on the north side and anhe has built a large barn. To-day the painters are at work giving the property a new dress, which glistens in the sun Out 4, at the wigwam, preparatory

Will You Lose Your Vote. Next Saturday, Oct. 8, will be the last day a voter can move from one precinct to another and not loss his right to vote After that day all who so more will lose their votes under the constitutional provision which requires a voter to have lived 80 days' in the precinct next preceding the election. Show this to your 8-det Dry Goods & Carpet Co.

BIG RALLIES Are Numerous,

But the Bargains we offer this week will please the people as well as save them many dollars.

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This Department has many Special Bargains.

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All-colors, at 25c, 35c 50c and 75c. SILKS AT 98c. Ohoice line of Black Silks, worth \$1.25 \$1.35 at 98c.

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At \$1.95, of Camel's Hair Novelty Goods. STORM SERGE SUIT PATTERNS

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It's warm weather to talk Oloaks, but we're showing one of the best selected stocks of Jackets, Wraps and Cape Newmarkets shown here in Decatur. Sales for

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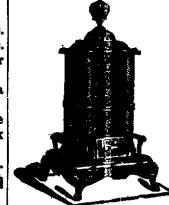
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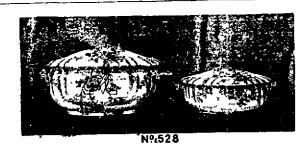
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THE G. A. R. Post meeting will be held to-night at the hall. Fon a nest clean meal, go to the Pal-

ice, Syndicate Block. HAVILAND Dinner Sets up to \$2.00 at OTTO E. OUBTIS & BRO.

THE Nat is closed until next season The water was let out of the tank to-day. SMOKE the Little Rose and Bonque o gars. They are made by Joseph Michl. Ove place is new and well coninned. We can serve you in style. Palace, Say-

Fon a good hard wall and one that will have iess cracks than any other use Rock Planter. Manufactured by Decatur Rock

THE funeral of the John Ryan will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from St. Patrick's Catholic

much time by using Rock Plaster on your Our place is clean, nor cooks first

clase, our waiters prompt and our prices reasonable. Palace Restaurant and Oyster Bay, Syndicate block. THE up-town office of the Decet

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new location. They have one of the neatest stores in the city. apri-dtf Overess in case and bulk to-day. All ands of dressed poultry and fresh fish.

treet. Telephone 344. dif WANTED-Three good carpenters at once. Others need not apply Inquire at electric light tower on West Macon

o Frank R. Querry and Susie Kippenham, both of Argenta, and to John Grass, jr., and Miss Mary E. Weigand, both of

was here forfested their bonds, giving up

In is believed that Elmer Kuhne, who olishly attempted, near Cerro Gordo, o ride a bull on which a saddle was trapped, will die from the effects of being thrown from the infuriated animal. Kuhus was thrown off and fell on his ead and suffered a fracture of the skull.

THE Wabash earnings for the last week n September amounted to \$458,400, howing a handsome increase of \$37,100 over the corresponding week last year. The earnings for the month amounted to 1,406,000, showing an vez September, 1891.

Ar the Antioch Baptist church on Oc tober 20th will be given a festival and a prize cake walk. A five dollar cake will great throng of white and colored people will be there to witness the exhibition. Rev. Archie Ward will be in charge as

Broaden her husband had written her letter, stating that he was going to eave Decatur and never return, Mrs. Hendricks swallowed chloroform last evening at the corner of East Main and Franklin streets with suicidal intent. Dr. Heil was called and saved the womtio at the Smock House.

All the newest shapes in Havilan China. We have just opened our fall importations of Haviland's China, which is the largest shipment ever made to Decatur, Ill., by nearly double. We have mors open stock patterns, and more designs in 100, 107, 120 and 128 piece sets prices are more than right and are lower than you have been paying for crazable

American crockery.
Otto E. Cuntis & Bro.

Mr. George C. Staley. and vocalist, Gso. O. Staley, enacts the hero in his popular comedy-drams, "A Royal Pass," which will be the attraction play is something more than a more vehicle for the seting and vocalism of the hero. It is a piece of sustained inter-est, with a novel plot that is ingeniously worked out. Mr. Staley's fine ringing is brought in as a part of the scenes in which it is heard. At every performance he will sing "Bye-Bye to Baby," "Watching the Children Play," and "Little Rogue's Asleep." These gems he warbles while rollicking with two children. A novel and expiting spisode in "A Royal Pase" is a locomotive race.

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS. MARONIC A. M. WERNER, H. P.

Regular meeting of December Lodge, No. 68, this (Tasaday) evening at 7:30 o'clook at Ord Pellows' hall. Installation of officera. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. W. E. Phase, N. G. I. O. O. P. L. N. MANTIN, Ju., Bes. MARRIED

LOSS OF \$50 FOR AMEI BAKER.

R. F. Platt Got Him to Cash Draft and It Went to Protest.

Two weeks ago R. F. Piatt, member was at the Union depot, on his way to Minneapohs. He was short of cash, and he drew a sight draft for \$50 on his father-in-law, R. H. Benson, a wealthy farmer of Piatt county, and presented i to Amzi Baker, the Wabseh ticket agent, to get it cashed, assuring Mr. Baker that the draft would be paid on presentation to Mr. Beneon. Mr. Baker gave Platt the money, but the draft went to protest and Buker, who now admits that he was too confiding, is out \$50. Mr. Piatt may have believed the draft would be paid, but the fact that i was not is a cold reality to Mr. Baker, and now the ticket agent wants to find Platt.

It is not known positively where Piatt is at the present writing. Some days ago he was heard of as being at Minneapolis, and as late as last Sunday a telegram came from that point stating that he would arrive in Decatur on Monday, but he did not appear and is still invisi-ble. Monday Mr. Benson and Attorney W. E. Lodge of Piatt county were here to meet Platt, but they went home withont seeing him. The business affairs of Piatt appear t

be badly mixed. He is associated with John Culver and Mr. Gibson in the electric supply business. It is learned from a nember of the company that on Octobe Culver and Gibson obtained a controll ing interest in the business, which will be conducted without interruption as to plans and expenditures. The gentleman stated that Piatt has been playing i hard luck and has no money except what he got from Mr. Benson. The amount is B th to be something like \$6,000, but as the source of supply is shut off Piati seems to be adrift.

The proposed six story block will no be built on North Main street, this city That enterprise has been abandoned, but the lot belongs to the company.

SCALDED HIM GOOD.

One Result of the Altgeld Speed -Social Trouble.

John Stebarte is a coal miner and resides at 904 North Calhonn street. He is a native of Polend and so is his wife.

John is an Altgeld shouter, but his wife is not. She is a Republican out-and-out and buildings that he husband is not. The his hard publicane that he hashand is not. traveling in the middle of the road and voting in his interests when he trots around with the Altgeld and Democratic St. Louis. May & Churchman, the grocers, in their gang. John took in the meeting on the gang. John took in the meeting on the "sand jot" Baturday night, and then went home fired with pictures of calamity as held up by the man who wants to be hotel to-day. governor but will never get there. John look a chair in his home and began Pearl Oyster & Fish Co, 243 North Main houting for Altgeld and Democracy. Mrs. Stebarte stood it as long as she could. Becoming more and more disgnated she resolved to get even some way, and she got a vessel of hot water and watching her opportunity she poured the scalding water down John's back.

That ended John's harangue. He quit the Episcopal church. way, and she got a vessel of hot water talking and began howling, at once preparing for sweet revenge. It is not known just how many justices he visited to secure a warrant for his wife, but at the last he called on Dr. Heil to get a two parties who engaged in a disgraceful certificate that he had been scalded. He fight at the tent the night that Altgeld got it but what he did with it is not known.

Mrs. Stebarte may have done in scalding her husband, but no doubt she deemed the provocation great and the act justifiable. It is not likely that John will talk Democracy to his Republican wife in future. Certainly he will not do so if there should be any hot water on the stove.

A CHILD LOST

The Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. W C. Bradley Wanders Away.

side three miles and a quarter northeast of Macon, were in the city to-day on shopping expedition, and they left then little son at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox at 243 West Cerro Gordo street while they flaished their trading. The child was last seen at 10:30 o'clock this morning playing with some little children in front of the Fox residence. He was attired in a light gingham dress and is marked by a slight sour on his nose. His parents are greatly strange disappearance, and are eager to learn of his whereabouts. The police have been notified and they are leaving nothing undone to find him

Episcopal General Convention Mr. W. J. Quinlan is now on his way to Baltimore as delegate to the general convention of the Episcopal church, which convenes there in Emanuel church tion, meeting once in three years. Cor responding to our national government in its organization, the convention composed of two bodies; the house of nouse of bishops sits with closed doors. The house of deputies is composed of the olerical and lay delegates from all the one. The council will have to icceses in the United States.

The final adoption of the changes in the prayer book, which have been duoussed by the last three general confer noss, is expected. Also, the acceptance of the report of the committee on the re-vision of the hymnal of the church. Mr. Quinlan has represented this dic

cese (Springfield) as a lay delegate in the last five conventions, or since its formstion. Certainly it is a well merited honor. He is the senior warden of St. John's Camital District Medical Society

A meeting of the Capital District Medical Society will be held at Jacksonville, Thursday, October 6, at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, when the following program will be observed:

Banitation of Small Cities and Villages. Dr. J. R. Black, Jacksonville. Discussion, led by Jr. E. J. Brown, Decaur, Dr. ——, Fractures, with a Medico-Legal bearing. Dr. W. J. Chenowsth, Decarur. Disension, led by Dr. W. K. McLaughlin, Jacksonville, Dr. W. O. Typhoid Fever, Dr. J. Townsond, Springdo Secusion, led by Dr. L. J. Harvey, Griggwill Dr. L. P. Waltridge, Ledatur. Volunteer Papars—Reports of Oness.

Aside from the Decatur phi

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Louis Boyd is on the sick list. Mrs. C. M. Allison is on the sick list John Irwin is in Monticello on busi-

Mrs. George Bell has returned from Dr. C. F. Childs of Oakley, is in the

Miss Gertrude Hagill of Clinton was in Decatur to-day. Rev. James Miller returned to-day

Architect R. O. Rosen is in Assumpdon to-day on business.

H. W. Fenten left to-day for Chicago and Lexington on business.

Mrs. D. H. Conklin left to-day for Bristol, Tenn., via Chicago.
Charles Kinsman and Will McBride are visiting friends in St. Louis.
Mrs. J. S, Theyer and Mrs. Jamison departed this nom for Chicago.

M. S. Good, of Roodhouse, I'll is in the city visiting O. D. Hill and family. Miss Drusy Avers, of Maswequa, d parted last night for Los Angeles, Cal. W. P. Corbin and Walter Eden and wife of Sullivan were in the city to-day.

Mrs. Charles Laux and daughter, Miss E. B. Drake and wife and A. S. Drake of Lexington. Kv., are opposed at the Dr

Ned Starr, who has been rin the city visiting relatives, left to-day for his home in Chicago. W. H. Grindol and John De Fratus went to Dunkel to day to set a couple of

Miss Corinne Shellsbarger has gone to Washington D. C, to attend the Mt. Ed. Adams of the H. Maeller Plumb-

ing & Heating Company, is in Jackson ville on business. D. J. Mackey, president of the Mackey calroad system, took breakfast at the Central house to-day.

Eugene Boone departed to-day for La-systte, where he will strend the reunion of the 23d Indiana battery.

Miss Maude Richards and Amelia Sab-otin left to-day for St. Louis to witness the Veiled Prophet parade. Maj. E. W. McIntosh left to-day for Macomb, where he will deliver a talk be-lore the Young Men's Republican club,

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stauffer and Muss Annie Strohm departed to-day for St. Louis, where they will visit the Veiled Prophet's parade.

Fred P. Lewis, who has been making his home at St. Lonis for a number of years, has returned to Decatur and will reade here in Inture.

John Barren and 'Squire Crossman of Warrensburg were in the city to day en route to St Louis, where they will attend the fair and witness the Veiled Prophete' parade.

Hon. Scott Wike, of Pittsfield, member d school 1719nd, D. L. Lyn, y him driven about the city.

Joseph Espy has just returned from a visit to friends in Merton, Taxewell county. While at Paoria he attended the state fair, which he reports a snocess in every way. The live stock poultry, fishes, cereals, machinery and garden stuff on exhibition he thinks as fine as he ever saw. It may be well to remark, in view of Uncle Joe's experience at the state fair last year, that this year he got back with all the plunder he took away.

The Filter Bids.

An important epoch in the manage ment of city affairs will occur this afternoon and to night. It will be the subnission of sealed bids not later than 4 p. m. to furnish Decatur with a \$25,000 or \$30,000 filter for the city water, and at 7 o'alock the council will meet to open the bids and consider the same. Bids are expected from the Jewell Gravity Filter Company and the Warren Gravity Filter Company, and the New York Pressure Filter Company, represented by Mr. Thomas. The city is taking the right course in this important matter. Clear water and only clear water should be furnished in return for the water rates exacted, rates that are higher now for muddy water than are charged at Quincy deputies and the house of bishops. The for filtered water. Let the council take no backward step. Get a filter and while you are getting a filter, get a good bonds to meet the expense.

Board of Education DECATUR, ILL., Oct. 4, 1892.

Called meeting. Present, Mrs. Icabella Stafford, John K. Warren and the olerk. Absent, David S. Shellabarger. The clark was directed to draw an order in favor of Mesers. White Bros. for the sum of \$3,423.45, balance in full for erect. ing the R. B. Durfee school as per contract, and for extras. The superintendout reported that the house was full to overflowing at the first eserion. He was directed to discontinue the seventh grade and admit the ten pupils in it to any school that they might elect to attend, provided there were vacant mate. On motion, ediourned.

JOHN K. WARREN, Acting Proc. E. A. Gastman, Clerk. Death of E. B. Wise

E. B. Wiss, of Milam township, formerly of Decatur, and an old solding, wall known in Decater, died this morning at 6 o'clock. He was 68 years of age at the time of his death. He died of Bright's end was only sick a few days. The buriel will be at Greeke tery to mercon between I and 2 delock named in the above program, Dr. W. B. is and Dr. W. J. Chespweth vill A (70) magain

GOOD-BYE RIGHT AT THE NAT.

Glose of the Besson-Social Party

The public natatorium built at River ide park by I. R. Mills, which has been party of patrons and friends were pres ent to enjoy the farewell swim and exhibition of expert skill in the water. There were many ladies and shildren in th pool, and several ladies distinguished themselves by swimming from side to side smid the plaudits of the crowd in the boxes and the gallery. Altogether it WHE B THORTY OCCUPIOD.

Prof. Harrison, who is confessedly the hampion all-around swinmer of the world, having given exhibitions in Europe and America for many years, enter-tained the club for nearly an hour by narvelous feats of speed and endurain the water. He was like a cork a times, floating without a single move-ment of hands or limbs, and then he would race through the water as it driven by a storage battery. Probably the most amazing feat was that of sinking to the bottom of the pool in four feet o water and remaining there until to the amateurs it seemed he must have drowned. How he could stay on the bottom so long without rising to the acquired only after long practice. The professor was enthusiastically applauded

Billy Weston gave exhibitions of high diving, and then went in a race with Ullie Friend twice across the length of the pool for the championship of Decatur and Weston won by one stroke.

Prof. Harrison at the close g hour re ceived the best wishes of all patrons of the Nat. He has proven an excellent manager and teacher, and has taught many the art of swimming who really thought they never could learn. The Professor has a fisttering offer ito go to Springfield, and build a Nat in the business part of that city, with the extra 10 ducement that he may become the owner in a short time. He may accept the proffer. If he does he will not be in De catur next season; but wherever chis lo may be cast his hosts of Decatur friend will wish him good luck and prosperity As a substantial farewell testimonia the Club presented Professor Harriso

THE BABY-PICTURE CONTEST.

Abrams, the Well-Known Photographer, Awards Prizes.

The prizes offered by L. F. Abrame he well-known photographer located the handsomest baby picture taken during two weeks, were awarded to-day by the proprietor. The dates of the contes were published, and during the specified time hundreds of baby pictures were taken in competition for the prizes, which were a \$75 pastel portrast to the hand omest baby, a \$15 platinotype to the next choice, and a \$25 crayon portrait to the fattest baby. The Judges choses vere Mrs. O. N. Bramble, Mrs. J. B. Seierling, and Mrs. W. F. Martin, The lecision of the judges was rendered to aughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bitter, of Mt. Zion, and the secord prize was awarded Ben D. Bryam, representing F. G. Logan & Co., grain commission meichants of Chicago, has been in the city severel days. W. T. Roberts & Co. represent Logan & Co. in Decatur.

24 pounds at 4 months. The contest was the cont Logan & Co. in Decatur.

H. G. Boyer and wife, Chas. Boyer, Mrs. P. B. Provost, Mrs. Lelby, Mrs. John Clark, Miss Lalite Chadesy, W. B. Scruggs, Mrs. A. W. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Abel, Will McBride, Charles Kneman, W. F. Neisler, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. May, H. M. Bragg and wife, Misses Emma Friedersdors, Anna Lyons and Josie Keil and Mrs. Noah Childs are visiting in St. Lome and will witness the Veiled Prophet's parade.

Josiah Esoy has just returned from a tation of the excellency of the work of this gallery has long been established None but first-class workmen are in charge and they are prepared to execut rders promptly and insure estis faction

Sales of Real Estate. Mahlon Haworth to Annie M. Roby, ole 6 and 7, block 2, Southwestern addi-

tion to Decatur; \$10,000.

H. H. Wise to J. D. Logan, lots 2 and 3, blook 2, James Seiberling's addition to Bine Mound; \$300.

Amy F. Hill to S. A. Matthews, lot 10, blook 1, P. B. Shepherd's addition to Decays 2, 500. estur; \$3,500, H. A. Wood to John F. Hall, lot 5, block 1, H. A. Wood's addition to Deca-

tur; \$800.

Ann H. Shelley to Otto E. and Frank
Ourtis, deed to lot 27, blook 4, Enterprise
addition...\$325.

Ezz H. Jeffers to A. T. Summers, deed
to lot 26, block 1, Wood's addition of
outlote...\$1500.

Republican Raily.

Turn out workingmen! Turn out everyhody! Dougherty's hall to-night, Puesday evening. October 4. Torohhght ocession, music and speaking. Speaking by W. F. Caihoun, Robert G. Wells, an Union Iron Works, and Hon. Wm. Grazen. Meeting begins at 8

THE funeral of the wife of Edward Ed. wards took place to-day at the Christian church at Cerro Gordo. The lady had been ill for two weeks, and was aged 25 Chloago Gram Market.

The following were the closing quote

tions in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, re-

esived by B. Z. Taylor,

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Republican Gospel for the Workingmen.



Dougherty's Hall in the Fifth Ward, Ineeday eventng, Oct. 4th, at, which F. Calhonn and Captain William Grayson will be the speakers.

Let all of the voters, especially the workingmen, turn out and hear the truth s to the tariff and wages. The Escert club and bands will marel from the wigwam to the hall.

A Bold but Unsucsaful Attempt at Bank Robbery. Esie, Pa., Oct. 4.—A bold but unsucssful attempt at bank robbery took

place yesterday noon at the Keystone national bank. While Trensurer Frank Kepler was fixing up his cash, four young men entered the bank and before he was aware of their presence he and Bookkeeper Charles Liebel were covered by revolvers which were look-ing upon them from every window of the bank enclosure The robbers cried: "Hands up," but Kepler undertook to drop behind the counter, and one of the cobbers fired and hit Kepler in the face, inflicting a very dangerous wound All four of the robbers beat a hasty retreat. But were run down and are now in custody. All four are young men and give names which are fictitious They were very heardly armed. They claim to be from New York. The Sea Gives up It's Dead.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct 4 — Six bodies, apposed to be those of sallors, were vashed ashore last Friday on the beach at Little River, S. C., forty miles south of the mouth of Cape Fear river. They were lashed to a raft made of spars and were in an advanced state of of one of the men were gene. Som wreckage came ashore, and it is sup-posed that some vessel foundered off the coast, but there is nothing about the wreckage to indicate the name of the vessel or fate of the crew. Some anxiety is felt here concerning the schooner S. E. Graham, which sailed C., September 20, with phosphate rock P., D. & E. EXCURSIONS.

On account of Biorele tournament the P., D. & K will sell takets to Evanville and return for one fare for round trip, good till Oct. 8. For takets call on T. Fenlweit, 110 Library Block, et O. O. Jadeau, Ualon depot.

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